THE

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1869. "Let us see to it, that a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN. TERMS: $2.00 PER ANNUM

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BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

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Political Notes.

—The new party prophet thinks he will rest awhile.

—As a corpse the Republican party seems to be restless.

—Massachusetts shows signs of a disposition to vaunt herself.

—New Jersey rebukes Phil Kearny and indorses Fitz John Porter.

—The average Democrat suspects it may not be so one-sided in 1880 after all.

—McClellan clubs should be organized immediately, for 1880 is not far off. Every discreet Republican will lend a hand.

—Several thousand American citizens are to-day explaining how it might have been done if their counsel had only been heeded.

—There is no sign anywhere of a Republican voting a Democratic ticket. The stay-at-homes will all be in line when they are aroused by National issues.

—Pennsylvania is not much of a Democratic victory after all. The stay-at-home Republicans are clearly responsible for it. If half of them had voted the State would have been saved in spite of the Cameron disaffection.

—General McClellan will now be Commander-in-chief of the New-Jersey Militia and Admiral of the Stevens Battery, so that his genius as a soldier will at last find scope to display itself, without being hampered by the orders of unsympathizing superiors.

—Why not make the next Democratic Presidential ticket McClellan and Tilden, or Tilden and McClellan? Either end first, it will amount to the same thing. Both men have been defeated once, and both are so slow that they would have to be started a year in advance.

—Senator Davis is keeping a quiet but observant eye out for the absorbing contest of 1880. He sent this discreet letter to a Workingmen's Club the other day: "The suffering condition of labor is a subject deserving the largest sympathy and demanding the best effort of statesmanship in seeking a remedy for the causes that have led to the pres-

—Ex Governor Warmoth, of Louisiana, thinks Mr. Hendricks has the inside track for the presidency in 1880, chiefly because of his fortunate locality. His role is now a "long and considerate silence," Mr. Warmoth says. The Indiana statesman can fill that to perfection. It is only when he talks that he becomes his own enemy.

—Governor Williams' commission to Mr. Voorhees, making him United States Senator, was borne to the latter's home in Terre Haute, by a delegation of prominent Indianapolis Democrats. There was a mild sort of a jubilee at its presentation. Mr. Voorhees spoke his thanks in his most pompous manner, pledging himself to unceasing vigilance in behalf of the "working, producing, and business classes," and remarking with modesty, that the man who had appointed him was "wise and honest."

—Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll talks like a pretty thorough-going Hayes man. He tells a reporter of the Cleveland *Leader* that the Southern policy was not a policy at all, but a necessity; that the Civil Service policy has been misconstrued, but will come out all right when the President and the people come to understand each other, "since he who has so well agreed with the South, cannot long disagree with the North." The Colonel takes a cheerful view of the future, believing that the defeats of this year will show the Republicans the way to victory three years hence.

—The anxious Presidential candidate, especially if he be a Democrat, has to spread himself carefully over a good many issues now. He must go very softly over the silver question, be careful about taking sides in regard to subsidies, speak gently and sympathetically of the wrongs of the workingman, be against resumption in the West and in favor of it in the East, and, in short, straddle with discrimination and scientific accuracy upon every subject of public importance. The small army of Democratic aspirants are all doing very well under this ordeal, but long practice enables Mr. Hendricks to put the most grace into his attitude.

The Election.

The election is over, and we can now tell the result with some accuracy. In our last issue, which came out immediately after the election, we were unable to state the result, and so gave our readers the sayings of the Pittsburg *Commercial-Gazette* which, although cheering to the heart of a Republican, were very far from correct. In the article it was claimed that the entire State ticket was elected. We have no doubt that the best information was given by them, as it was by us, as for two or three days after the election occurred it was impossible to obtain any reliable information as to the result. We are sorry that we cannot this week tell our country readers as cheering news as they would like to hear. The result may be charged to the stay-at-homes When the vote is out, the old Keystone is thoroughly Republican, but general apathy had full command of the whole Republican army.

The official vote of the counties of Adams, Bedford, Berks, Cambria, Columbia, Chester, Clinton, Centre, Cumberland, Delaware, Dauphin, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Lancaster, Lehigh, Lebanon, Luzerne, Lycoming, Montour, Northampton, Perry, Philadelphia, Somerset and York, which last year cast 205,554 votes for Hayes. 205,519 for Tilden and about 3,000 for the Greenback and Prohibition candidates, shows the following result on Supreme Court Judge:

Trunkey	143,576
Stearett	136,291
Trunkey's majority	7,285

The following is the majority for Auditor-General:

W. P. Schell	140,943
J. A. M. Pasmore	132,480
Schell's majority	8,463

Majority for State Treasurer:

A. C. Noyes	142,106
W. B. Hart	132,419
Noyes' majority	9,687

The above majorities will likely be increased several hundred by the official returns from counties which are estimated.

The indications are that the total vote will reach 575,000, nearly 200,000 less than last year. The Greenback-Labor vote will aggregate between 50,000 and 60,000.

Two hundred thousand voters stayed at home. With such apathy as this to contend with, we cannot wonder at the result. Had it not been for the unceasing efforts of our efficient Chairman, W. P. Wilson, Esq, the result would have been much more disastrous. He worked night and day, and finally succeeded in infusing a little life into the canvass; and we are certain, had the election been deferred for even two weeks longer, a much different result would have been reached.

In this county the Democratic majority is a little over eleven hundred. Dale, for District Attorney, runs ahead of Judge Sterrett, who receives the highest vote on the Republican State ticket—114. This speaks well for Mr. Dale's popularity. In the townships where he was best known he received his highest vote. In College township he run 22 ahead of the State ticket, while Fortney runs 18 behind his State ticket. Mr. Dale has reason to feel proud of the flattering acknowledgement he has received, and the fact that he run behind a little in Bellefonte is nothing to his discredit, for he manfully refused to use any kind of tenders, either legal or otherwise, to induce men to vote against his opponent. One thing is certain, drunken men were not seen voting for Dale. Query—where did the drunken men who voted for Fortney get their liquor?

THE ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES.

New York has gone Democratic by a reduced majority. The Legislature is Republican, which ensures the return of a Republican United States Senator. The Democratic majority has dwindled down to 11,412, more than 3,000 less than in the off year of 1875. This year the Republican majorities in naturally Republican counties have increased with marked uniformity, while with an almost equal uniformity the majorities in Democratic counties have been slightly decreased. The State outside of the city of New York is Republican by thirty-five thousand.

In Massachusetts, by estimates at Boston up to Wednesday night, it is ascertained that Rice, the Republican candidate for Governor, is elected by a plurality of 17,000 over the other candidates. The vote of the entire State, excepting seven towns still to hear from, was as follows: Rice, 90,426; Gaston (Dem.) 72,735; Pitman (Temp.) 16 211; Phillips (Labor) 3,472. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. The Senate stands 35 Republicans and 5 Democrats, a gain of 2 Senators. The House 173 Republicans, 64 Democrats, 1 Liberal Republican and 2 Independent. The act was adopted allowing Harvard college professors to hold office.

In New Jersey the Democratic ticket was as successful as the members of that party had anticipated. Official and other returns from all counties show that McClellan has a total majority of 10,876. The Senators elected were 5 Democrats and 2 Republicans. The Representatives, 29 Democrats, 28 Republicans and 1 Independent. This makes the Senate stand 12 Democrats to 9 Republicans. The House, 31 Democrats to 28 Republicans with 1 Independent.

In Wisconsin the Democrats concede the election of the whole Republican State ticket. The majority for Governor will be over 5 000. The Legislature, as nearly as can be ascertained, stands, Senate—21 Republicans, 12 Democrats; Assembly, 52 Republicans, 40 Democrats and 8 Greenbacks.

Pillsbury, Republican candidate for Governor in Illinois, is elected by about 12,000 majority. The Legislature will be little if any altered from that of last year. In Chicago the Republicans are decidedly victorious, the county ticket being elected by from 3,000 to 10,000 majority. For Judge of the Supreme Court, Jameson has the heaviest majority.

Returns from most of the counties in Maryland up to Wednesday night indicate that Keating, Democratic candidate for Comptroller, will have a majority ranging from 25,000 to 30,000. The Senate will stand 17 Democrats, 9 Republicans. The Republicans gain the Senators in Allegheny, Caroline and Garrett counties, and the Democrats gain the Senators in Prince George's and St. Mary's counties. The House will probably stand 65 Democrats, 19 Republicans. In the last House of Delegates the Republicans had 24 members.

The election in Mississippi was a "walk over" for the Democrats. There was no opposition to their nominees on the State ticket. In few counties the Independents put forth efforts, but excepting Marshall county, where their entire ticket was elected, the attempts were unsuccessful. The vote everywhere in the State was exceedingly light. One precinct near Jackson, where more than 500 votes are generally polled, only 29 were cast on Tuesday.

In Nebraska, Lake, Republican candidate and present Chief Justice, is probably elected, although Howe, Independent and Democratic nominee, polled an unusually heavy vote. All the counties elected officers.

It is intimated that the Bland bill will meet with opposition in the Senate, because it does not provide for paying the Government for coinage. If this is the only objection to it, let it be amended in the particular named. The re-coinage of silver, and its free use as legal tender, is what popular opinion demands, and if the hard money men do not listen to this demand, they will have to take the greenbacks, and plenty of them.

Mr. John Welch has been confirmed Minister to England. The motion that he be confirmed was made by Senator Don Cameron, which shows how groundless were the fears that Mr. Cameron would oppose the confirmation.

The Democratic Receiver of Taxes in the city of Trenton has proven a defaulter, and has been committed to jail.

It is fortunate for some people that we know that they do not handle defaulters that way in Centre county.

—The Democracy of New York are wailing over the fact that a Republican Legislature assures the election of a United States Senator of the same stripe of politics. Our people have secured the Senate, and are so sure of the House, that there is no chance for a Democrat in that direction.

Meek's Cock Show.

The result of the late election proves to be in favor of the Bourbon Democracy, and the *Watchman* exultingly exhibits an unusual display of poultry. Inasmuch as it fails to give the pedigree of the ancient birds, we take the liberty of supplying the omission. The first and most conspicuous is the old and frost-bitten bird that was hatched in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, about seven years ago. He was reared and fattened on pelf, a very popular Democratic ingredient. He was very properly christened

"BIG SANDY,"

with Hon. (?) Sam. Josephs as godfather. He has been a very ambitious bird—has no conscientious scruples in taking care of his own interests among friends or foes. His latest effort was that of pitching his perch in the State Senate; but could never fly high enough to roost there. Alas! poor Yorick.

On the left of the parent bird we recognize a bantling, bearing the monogram "J. C. H.," who has been properly dubbed the great American

"EXTERMINATOR,"

who, in his eagerness to exterminate the story concerning a delinquent tax collector, used Prothonotary Williams' name without his knowledge. He is now considered a full-fledged candidate for a county office.

In the second one to the left of the parent bird we recognize the deputy treasurer, better and more appropriately known as

"SQUATTY,"

soliloquizing how successfully he aided in covering up the tracks of a delinquent tax collector.

The first bird to the right of the parent represents the District Attorney, who claims to have converted fifteen colored voters to the Democratic faith, which we designate as

"MANIPULATOR,"

triumphantly retiring from the District Attorney's office and vociferously crowing his pap into the Sheriff's office.

The last bird represents the District Attorney-elect, who claims to be the

"COCK."

of-the-walk, who can crow louder and longer, and gull more people into his support, than any other ex-tax collector in the county.

The Case of Eli Hudson.

The *Watchman* takes exceptions to the registration of a colored citizen, Eli Hudson, who resides in the West ward of this borough, and growls profusely because he became a qualified voter at the late election. The real objection to Mr. Hudson, on the part of the *Watchman*, is that he is a Republican voter, and not because he is an indigent citizen, dependent upon Spring township. It has been the custom of the Democracy for years to make Bellefonte the rendezvous for a class of itinerant foreigners, who have been assessed here,—their party paying the taxes,—by which they become voters, several of whom became a charge on our borough, concerning which the *Watchman* has never promulgated the slightest objection, or even growled at it.

The *Watchman* says: "Last year the Democratic Register refused to register the same old darkey as a Bellefonte voter." This Democratic Register, according to the *Watchman*, violated his oath of office by refusing to place Mr. Hudson's name on the registration. The law requires that the Registration Assessors shall place the name of each voter on the registry list; but the wise and profound Register of the West ward, last year, took it upon himself to act as court and jury in this matter, that he could claim the credit of disfranchising a Republican voter in obedience to the will of his master, Meek.

The *Watchman* claims that five Republicans voted against our party because of Mr. Hudson's citizenship. This story lacks the requisite thickness. It is plain to us, if such was the case, that Meek would be the last to complain; but, on the other hand, would use all the intrigue at his command to induce our party to do likewise in the future. Mr. Hudson is an old citizen of this community, who has worked for over half a century in helping to enrich the community and build up the town, and it comes with very bad grace, such as controls the *Watchman*, to bring his right to vote into question. Mr. Hudson informs us that there is no occasion for so much painful abdominal distress on the part of the *Watchman* wiseacres, as displayed in the last issue of that paper, as he does not propose to ask aid from a source from which he is not entitled to receive it. At any rate, it is the duty of the Overseers of the Poor to look after any irregularities of this character, and not within the jurisdiction of Democratic Registers.

Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, '77.

Senator Stanley Matthew's resumption bill, recently introduced into the Senate, provides that redeemed legal tenders, or those returned to the Treasury, may be re-issued as required by exigencies, but that the amount of those outstanding shall not, at any time, exceed $350,000,000. It also stipulates that a reserve coin fund of $100,000 000 shall be retained in the Treasury, redemption of legal tenders in gold to cease when it shall have been reduced to this point, the Secretary being authorized to issue four per cent. gold bonds in lieu of the coin, for resumption purposes, and to sell four per cent. bonds for legal tenders, which shall be receivable for all dues against the United States. It is claimed that the bill embodies the views of the President and Mr. Sherman. Mr. Matthews is reported to have said that, in his opinion, the President will sign the silver bill which passed the House on Monday, being confident that the Senate will concur. But it is likely to meet a determined opposition under the lead of Mr. Edmunds.

The result of the Wisconsin election has emboldened the friends of the resumption act and the opponents of remonetization here, it being held as an evidence of reaction in the West where they were for the time overslaughed by the temporary furor against the first and in favor of the latter. It is also claimed that the unexpectedly large vote given to the Republican nominees in Massachusetts was due to the apprehensions that was aroused there among both Democrats and Republicans by the aggressive attitude of the inflationists in Congress.

There appears to be a great deal of indignation felt towards Mr. Bland for the trick he is alleged to have been guilty of, amounting to wilful deception and betrayal of confidence. Away from Washington it is only partially understood how often members of Congress vote for or against a measure, relying wholly on the statements of associates as to its purpose and scope, and basing their votes on such second-hand information. I may cite the outrageous River and Harbor bill of two years ago, as an instance where many members put themselves on record in favor of a measure that caused some of them no little anxiety when they looked up its provisions for themselves, incited thereto by the harsh criticisms of the press. It is said that the supposition was general that Mr. Bland had moved the passage of the bill he introduced last session, and that the motion was carried by a vote of nearly 6 to 1 on that understanding. Subsequent investigation showed that it was really a bill reported by the committee on Banking and Currency, substantially the same as his in its main feature,—that of restoring silver as a legal tender,—but materially differing in some of its minor points. It was rumored that Speaker Randall was highly incensed, and would take occasion to publicly state his opinion of Mr. Bland's tactics.

Senator Chaffee has lodged a very serious complaint against the Pacific Railroad Company and several of its branches, alleging that it has persistently and notoriously refused to comply with the terms upon which large subsidies were granted it; hence the President is requested to inform the Senate what impediments exist to enforcing the terms in question. He appears very much in earnest in the matter, and a more perfect understanding of the spirit in which it has observed its promises, may aid members of Congress to a just disposition of the claimant now importuning them for a similar gift in its behalf.

Mr. Phillips on Monday introduced a bill of great public interest under this dispensation of busted banks. It directs that at every post-office where the postmaster receives a salary of $1,000 or above, there shall be established a Government Savings Bank, where deposits as low as 25 cents may be received, to bear 3 per cent. interest. No account, however, is to exceed $200, and it provides that small bonds may be issued with three month coupons. Finally the postmaster is to be required to give heavy bonds, and the government is to be made responsible for the safe custody of the money.

There is no reasonable ground to apprehend anything but conviction in the case of Republicans on trial in South Carolina, or others whose prominence or ability may seem to stand in the way of the complete rehabilitation of the shot gun minority with autocratic power over the majority. It is understood here that the stenographic notes taken eight years ago, by Woodruff, and which no one else pretends to be able to read, are the chief reliance for convicting all the Republicans indicted at Columbia. He is said to have bargained for his own immunity by making a case against them from his "notes." The case of Senator Patterson yesterday came up before Judge Humphries, and was again postponed to the 21st. The Judge incidentally remarked that there was no occasion for hurry, and there would be none in the disposition of the case.

A mistaken impression appears to have gone abroad that the routine work of the Patent Office has been largely interrupted since the fire. It is wholly erroneous; current work being now attended to as promptly as before that disaster.

LEO.

The Fighting at Armenia.

Beyond the facts that the Russians are making a final desperate effort to gain possession of Erzerum before the winter fairly sets in, and that the Turks are making equally desperate efforts to hold the capital, the recent movements in Armenia are not very clear. Mukhtar Pasha's signal defeat at the battle of Deve Boyun is an evidence that his force was too reduced to hold a position so strong by nature; we cannot, therefore, assume that more than 15 000 soldiers followed him within the walls of Erzerum. Immediately after the battle the Russian army was reinforced by the column from Ardahan, the strength of which has not yet been reported; but it is hardly possible that the army under General Heymann now numbers less than 75 000 men. Flushed with victory, this army was hurled against the Turkish defenses at Azzie—apparantly one of the outworks protecting Erzerum—early on Friday morning last, and was defeated, very much as the army at Plevna. Of course this repulse decides nothing. If Erzerum is well provisioned, and additional troops can be thrown into the place, Mukhtar Pasha may retard the hour of its capture—but he cannot prevent it.

At the same time, we receive by way of Constantinople the report of an engagement at Baiburt. Inasmuch as the mere rumor of fighting at that point is favorable to the Russian plans, it is likely to be true. Baiburt is about half way between Erzerum and Trebizond, on the macadamized highway which unites the two cities, and between sixty and seventy miles west by north of the former. It lies in the upper valley of the Choruk (or Djoruk) river, which reaches the Black Sea near Batum; hence the Russian force which has reached it has already completely turned the northern flank of the position at Erzerum. This force may be either a portion of the column from Ardahan, which diverged from it at or near Olti, or it may be a separate column, the march of which has not previously been reported. In either case it indicates an intelligent as well as energetic plan of operations on the part of the Russians. The resumption of the bombardment of Batum naturally belongs to such a plan. These simultaneous signs of vigor show a preponderance of power, which cannot fail to crush the weakening resistance of the Turks. The latter have no troops to spare for Armenia, so long as they cannot relieve Plevna.

The news from Constantinople points toward a court conspiracy rather than a general popular disaffection. A few more defeats will undoubtedly stir up trouble; but after six months of such gallant defense the people are not yet discouraged. What they now begin to feel is the material strain, not the moral reaction. The latter will follow in good time. —*New York Tribune.*

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

BY EDWARD T. TUTEN.

Poetry

The Dead Prophet.

A NEW BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

"Dead—Dead—Dead."—*Hamlet.*

One more polygamous,
Short in the breath,
Wretchedly bigamous,
Gone to his death.

Turn not away from him,
Scorning to touch,
Go nearer and pray for him,
Married so much.

Think of his fathers-in-law,
Two hundred brothers-in-law,
Three hundred sisters-in-law,
Fifty old mothers-in-law,
Left in one family,
All polygamily;
Think of their daily life
Full of domestic strife,
Cat fights and quarrelings;
Think of the tears and sighs,
Then try to Ann Elize
Some of their feelings;
Think of the weekly dues
And of the baby shoes
And stockings unnumbered:
Think of the payments large,
Think of the daily charge,
Of an infant six hundred.

Oh! turn not away from him,
Scorning to touch,
Go nearer and pray for him,
Married so much.

Oh! this is pitiful,
A city with widows full,
Buxom and fair;
Old bachelors think of it,
Go nearer to the brink of it,
Now if you dare.

Still for his bigamy
And muddy polygamy,
Leave him at rest;
Cross his hands humbly,
As if praying dumbly,
Over his breast.

Owning his weakness,
The poor erring creature,
And leaving with meekness,
His mantle to Beecher.

—*James Peaticle in Oswego Gazette.*

'Twill all Come out Right in the End.

You may say what you please,
You may fret, you may tease,
After all, it won't help you, my friend.
Let your mind be at rest;
If you'd but do your best,
"It will all come out right in the end."

When 'neath clouds of distress,
You despair of success,
And the fates no encouragement lend,
Do but act well your part,
And keep up a stout heart,
And "'twill all come out right in the end."

Though you oft' look ahead,
To the future with dread,
And obstacles grave apprehend,
Brave them like a man,
Work as hard as you can,
For "'twill all come out right in the end."

There's a good God above,
In whose mercy and love
The upright may e'er find a friend;
He has promised if you
Are but faithful and true,
That "'twill all come out right in the end."

Our Story Teller.

Between Four Walls; or Old Grip's Darling.

About twenty years ago, in the lowest quarter of the city, there stood an old house which was reported at one time to be haunted, and, as such was avoided by all; no one would live in it, or have anything to do with it, consequently it stood solitary and lonely—a grim phantom among the living. At last, when the owner of the place was deciding to pull it down and build another on its site, an old man made his appearance and offered to take it on condition that the rental was low. Of course, the owner jumped at the chance, and Vampire Grip became the tenant of the haunted house.

There was one great peculiarity about his appearance in the tumbledown place—no one saw him come in, no one saw a vestige of household furniture removed, and on the next morning, when his white hair, long beard and hook nose were seen at the window, one and all decided it was another ghost. However, Grip soon dispelled this thought, for he came down to the door in person to purchase milk for the morning meal, and then the mob saw it was a real flesh and blood man.

Various speculations ran rife in those parts as to what old Grip might be. Some ventured to assert that he was a rich old miser, but the fact of his ordering the daintiest joints of meat from the butcher opposite, refuted this suspicion; others made him out an old fence, but policemen of the district said that he was utterly unknown to them; in short, some said one thing, and some another, but one and all agreed that there was an unaccountable and inscrutable mystery about Vampire Grip, which no one could unravel.

Old Grip himself said little or nothing to any one. Always quiet and reserved, he plodded around in his old, peculiar fashion, and the faintest hint at cross-questioning would shut up his lips closer than death. When spoken to about ghosts in his house, he would answer:

"Yah, there was ghosts in my house; but I don't vas vant to get rid of them. Oh! nein, nein, nein."

Strange old Grip! how the neighbors wondered! Still, they did not wish to use violence in discovering his secret, and thus the old man lived on, a tenant of the haunted house, and unmolested by the people who surrounded him so thickly on every hand.

We will introduce the reader to old Grip as the night begins to fall upon a bright and sunny day. The room in which we find him is very dark, and the evening twilight scarcely penetrates the dim windows into which it is feebly struggling. Grip is sitting with his back to the light, and on the floor before him kneels a young and lovely girl of about sixteen summers—so wonderously fair that the sun seems to have melted its golden beams upon her hair, and left them as a legacy. She is gazing up into the old man's face with a deep expression of love and reverence, while Grip's bony hand nestles in her locks and smooths them back from her white forehead. Presently she speaks:

"Tell me, grandpa; are you sad to-night?"

"Yah, my child, I vas sad, dat's so, I vas thinking of the past."

"But, grandpa you told me when I came here, that I was to forget the past."

"I told you to forget, Lenore, but I must not forget, dare not."

"Will you never tell me why you keep me here in secret? I am so tired of living here alone."

A shadow of sorrow passed over the old man's face as he heard this, but she did not perceive it in the shadow.

"I want to see the green fields again, grandpa," returned Lenore; "I want to breathe the fresh, pure air of our country home."

"Hush Lenore, you vas not talk like dat. I am in trouble about you, dear child; all vas be vell some of these days; but you don't vas get impatient; you shall go home soon."

Lenore saw he was confused, and she refrained from asking other questions, but she sat looking wistfully up into his face, half unconscious that the tears were flooding her eyes with tell-tale scrrow.

"Oh, my sweet babe, my child!" said old Grip, kissing her on the forehead. "Please you vas don't cry. I will tell you all some day very soon."

"I was not really crying, grandpa, dear. I have no sorrow; it is only thoughtlessness. Pray forgive me."

"Forgive you, Lenore, my pet? I vas love you so much better as the whole world, and I keep you in this foolish old house because it vas very good for you to be here. There, there, you vas trust your old Grandpa Grip, and that happiness will be here very soon right away."

She rose from her kneeling position now, and pillowed her beautiful face on his shoulder, saying as she did so:

"You are a good kind grandpa, and I am too wicked to deserve your love. I will wait very patiently till you tell me we are to leave this place."

Beautiful picture in the solemn silence and semi-darkness of that room. The old man's long, white beard, and frosted silver hair mingling with the bright, golden bands on the head of his only treasure, as he whispered words of love and comfort to her. There was an undefined gloom came over them both as they parted that night, Lenore to her room and old Grip to his desk, lighted by a simple taper, which only seemed to make the darkness more visible, and the old German sat long over the musty parchments which lay spread before him. As he calculated deeply, and through all so very sadly, the minutes faded into hours, and the neighboring church sentry boomed out the unchangeable fact that it was twelve o'clock.

Let us for a short time follow the beautiful Lenore to her room in the upper part of the house, where, after going through some old lumber closets, Grip had fixed her sanctuary. It was a small chamber, having oak-paneled walls, and one small, old-fashioned window, looking like a green, half shut eye, through which could be seen the countless chimney stacks, grim and spectral in the moonlight. On one side of the room stood the bed, and on the opposite wall stood a dim, dusty picture of the Crucifixion.

Lenore entered and closed the door carefully, then she seated herself at the white toilet table, and passing a comb through her long hair once or twice, she gradually fell into a deep reverie; nor did she move from that position till in the profound silence, she heard a beautiful voice singing the sweet ballad, "Ever of Thee," then she looked up, and the listless expression of her face gave place to one of strange interest, while the dark blue eyes became fixed on the faded painting which represented the redemption of mankind.

There was a tremulous passion infused into the well known song, as it swelled and died away. At its conclusion, Lenore started up, and crossed to the picture, looking back with a hasty, half-guilty glance at the door of the room.

Then the secret of the voice and song was unraveled. In a moment, the picture turned aside upon hinges, an oak panel glided back with a spring, and on the other side stood a handsome young man, about twenty years of age, who folded the beautiful maiden in his arms.

This was Lenore's secret, which old Grip knew nothing of—a secret within a secret—and the girl felt naturally guilty, though it was the Heavenly gift of pure and holy love. The object of her choice, George Markby, was an Englishman, a stranger in a strange land, who supported himself upon the literary work of his busy pen, and as he possessed a very fine voice, Lenore had very often heard him singing in the night, and, by a strange fascination, had learned to love, even before she had seen his face.

The secret of the panel was a mutual discovery, and it had been a custom with them both to speak together, as upon the night we find them.

How long they talked of love and of the bright and happy future, when George could go boldly to old Grip, and tell him all. How happy the young man was in possession of her love! and a few moments before the parting kiss, we will leave them standing together beneath the blessings of the mournful moonlight.

* * * * * * *

Tom Hammond was a man whose life had been one of selfish pleasure, into which no ray of truth or pure thought ever penetrated. He was old Grip's half nephew, and at the death of his mother's second husband he looked upon the possession of the old man's property as a sure thing; so much so that he had obtained several reversions on his wealth. However, when the will was read, there occurred no mention of his name as an heir; all the money and real estate was unreservedly bequeathed to his half sister, constituting him her guardian till she obtained her eighteenth year.

This was a terrific blow to the young libertine's hopes. He became perfectly furious, nor did he hesitate to show his cruelty, for by words and harsh treatment he caused the child's life to be a misery to her. Old Grip, her uncle, saw this, and saw it with profound sorrow, till at last he determined to take her away, and keep her in hiding, till her scoundrel half-brother should die, or till she became of age, for the old man had heard Tom Hammond give vent to some very suspicious thoughts when he talked about the possibility of Lenore's ever coming into the property, and this explains why we have found old Grip and the girl inmates of the lonely, haunted house, where at least her uncle could protect her.

With these few words of explanation, we will enter a low liquor saloon on a street off the Bowery, and listen to the conversation which is taking place between two men—one a tall, dark, handsome young fellow, with an expression of *blase* vice upon his face, which distorts it, and deprives it of all true beauty, while the other is a representative of the class known as rowdy, bearing upon his low forehead the stamp of an unmitigated blackguard. They are talking together very earnestly now, and the burden of their conversation is as follows:

"Whereabout does she sleep boss."

"I am not sure," answered the young man, "but it must be at the top of the house. The old fool takes great care of his neice. The best way will be to enter from the back and work our way up stairs. If Grip should meet us, you must settle him. I will take care of the girl."

"But say, ain't there any other way to do the business without blood."

"Bah! you are not a coward. This will not be the first blood which you have drawn by several degrees, besides the money I give you will carry you away from this country and keep you for the rest of your life."

"Well boss, you're a desperate cove, and no mistake, but I like your pluck, and I'll stick by you to the end."

"Good enough Jake. You understand, I don't want you to redden your hands unless it is absolutely necessary. I will do all the killing that's required. Your duty will be to go through the house and seize on anything valuable you can find so that the authorities may be misled as to the motive of our crime."

"Just so, boss; and if the old man comes out why—"

Here Jake made an appropriate gesture, signifying that should old Grip put in an appearance, his life would answer for it.

These two ruffians remained in close conversation for another hour, but as the clock pointed to twelve, they each drank off their whiskey, and putting their hats over their eyes, they sailed out into the lonely silence of the night.

The sky above had become overcast with great boulders of clouds which seemed to be descending upon their very heads. An awful dead, sullen stillness hung over all things, and the rumbling of distant thunder came up grim and foreboding in its promise of a stormy night.

At length Grip's haunted house is reached just as the tempest developes into a blinding rush of rain and lightning. Quickly they scaled the walls which skirt the back, and climbing by the aid of the closely-grown ivy, they reached the first floor window in a few seconds. Then came out the burglar tools, and Jake, who is a proficient in his art, quickly effects an entrance into the house. The storm howls and whistles at the windows, the thunder peals and rattles, and the electric flame darts hither and thither in its mad fantastic fury, while old Grip sleeps on unconsciously, and the good and beautiful Lenore is reading silently in her own still room.

Hush! What is that? A footfall on the stair, strange and creeping. Lenore starts up in horror. It is approaching nearer and nearer, and she has no power to speak or move. Her young heart beat furiously with fear, and her blue eyes fixed on the door. A moment more and the stranger enters the room. Great heavens! it is he, her half-brother; and as he turns and closes the door, she feels by instinct that his purpose is a deadly one. She shrinks in terror into the farthest corner of her little room, her hands fold together in involuntary supplication.

"You know why I am here," he murmurs, as he gradually approaches her.

"No, Tom; no," she answers, wildly. "Go away; please go away."

"When I have finished my work I will, but not before. You have stood between me and wealth long enough. You won't do so much longer."

"Oh! Tom, Tom, what do you mean?" she sobs.

"What do I mean? Why this, Lena; this."

As he spoke he drew forth a long, cruel, glittering knife and held it before her terrified eyes.

Lenore gave a sudden shriek as she saw the weapon, and retreated to the other side of the centre table.

"Tom, put it away; you bad wicked man, it frightens me," cried the girl.

"Frightens! frightens! ha! ha! I should say it would. Take that."

He flung the gleaming blade straight at her head, but with another scream she avoided it, and kneeled cowering in the corner.

As the well dressed villian stepped forward to secure the knife, a loud knock occurred upon the wall under the picture, but it was impossible to remove that heavy panel, bolted as it was on the inside of Lenore's room.

Once more Tom Hammond grasped the knife, and seizing the girl by her golden hair he forced her, struggling and screaming, onto the bed.

The storm outside still raged in all its fury, drowning the fearful noise within.

George Markby heard his darling's screams, and in vain he shook and pounded on the panel.

A sudden thought entered his brain; he flung open the window and shading his eyes from the blue-forked flash, he looked out. There was a ledge running above his own window which was continued onto the next house, and, with a moment's pause, he caught it, and flung himself out. There he hung, forty feet above the ground by his hands, and edging along he quickly gained the window of his love, just in the nick of time, for Lenore lay on the bed, and as the villian's hand was raised to plunge the deadly knife into her young heart, George leaped through the window with a sudden crash, and drawing a pistol, its fearful contents entered Tom Hammon's body just above the heart. At the sound of the pistol shot Jake started away and left the house quickly by the window through which they had both entered, leaving poor old Grip unharmed. In terror he trotted up stairs, and as he reached his child's room he was astonished to see her fainting in the arms of a strange young man, and the body of his graceless half-nephew lying at their feet. A few words explained all. And old Grip mingled his tears with Lenore's, as the police were called in and Tom Hammond's corpse carried away.

What need to tell the sequel of our tale—it is as old as the hills—Lenore Markby has several children now, who are as old as she was when on that dreadful night she gained a husband with her life between four walls.

Lemons a Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent of an English medical journal furnishes the following recipe as a new cure for consumption: Put a dozen whole lemons in cold water and boil until soft (not too soft), then roll and squeeze until the juice is all extracted; sweeten the juice enough to be palatable, then drink. Use as many as a dozen a day. Should they cause pain or looseness of the bowels, lessen the quantity and use five or six a day until better. By the time you have used five or six dozen you will begin to gain strength and have an appetite. Of course as you get better you need not use so many. Follow these directions, and we know that you will never regret it, if there is any help for you. We know of two cases where the patients were both given up by the physicians, and were in the last stages of consumption, yet both were cured by using lemons according to the directions we have stated. One lady in particular was bedridden and very low; had tried everything that money could procure, but all in vain, when, to please a friend, she was finally persuaded to use lemons. She began to use them in February, and in April she weighed 140 pounds. She is a well woman to-day, and likely to live as long as any of us.—[Practical Farmer.

Thirty years after the death of Sir John Franklin, and after the failure of the numerous searches for his remains that made his widow's name historic, there have at last been obtained traces which seem to point definitely toward the place where he and his companions perished. The prospect of discovering the remains will probably justify a new expedition to those frozen shores, and there is hope also of recovering, with the other relics of the expedition, its records, which will be of permanent value.

Our New York Letter.

Our Dramatic Mayor—The Coaching Parade—an Extraordinary Endorsement—an Episode at Niblo's—Sir John Franklin—Feminine Philanthropy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5, 1877.

The dramatic and unexpected return of A. Oakey Hall this week is fairly of a piece with the whole course of our erratic ex-mayor, ex-actor, lawyer and politician. When we supposed he was busy writing briefs or spicy newspaper paragraphs in his cozy office over the *Tribune* Building, he suddenly dove beneath the surface of society and reappeared under a changed aspect and altered name in London. Then, while we were considering him a fixture in the English metropolis, he again suddenly disappeared, only to turn up of a sudden—so said Dame Rumor—at the seat of the Russo-Turkish war. And now, just as his memory begins to fade upon our minds, up jumps our versatile harlequin, apparently from the depths of the Atlantic, with a third "Here we are again!" Queer proceedings these are, beyond a doubt, but his behavior concerning them is even more odd. When he first left, it was without clue or warning; when he was in London he would say nothing even to his best friends, and denied his own identity to escape their attention; and now he says he is as much at a loss as any one else to account for the whole affair. The reason he gives for his return at this time, is the accusations of complicity in the ring frauds which Tweed has just renewed against him. It will be remembered that among the numerous theories advanced at the time of his disappearance, the one most generally credited was, that he fled from this very exposure. Mr. Hall, however, denies positively that there is any truth in the charges, and professes readiness to stand a second trial. It will also be remembered that he was tried at the time of the first ring suits and acquitted. Time will probably explain all these mysteries.

The coaching season of 1877 is at an end. Col. De Lancy Kane and his now famous "Tally-ho," which for the past four months have made daily trips between the Hotel Brunswick, in the city, and Yonkers, made their last run on Wednesday. During this time, hundreds have availed themselves of the pleasure incident to a ride on the handsome coach, while others have been daily among the group which every morning watched it depart, and every afternoon anxiously awaited its return. This latter class were afforded a treat on Saturday in witnessing the grand semi-anual parade of the drags of the Coaching Club. Promptly at 3:30 the start was made, the coaches proceeding out Fifth avenue to Central Park, after having made the circuit of which the return down Fifth avenue to the starting point was begun. The entire route of the procession was thronged with carriages, and at the hotels and clubs the coaches were greeted with waving of handkerchiefs and other expressions of feminine approval. Thus the most popular of our aristocratic amusements temporarily closed its career with appropriate ceremony.

We have come at last to an oasis in the desert of life insurance disasters which the country has been experiencing with varying hardships for more than a year. The New York Life has just been emerged from the rigid and searching examination, the result of which is set forth in a brief official report, in which the examiners declare that they find in its condition and management nothing to criticize and nothing to conceal; that measuring its assets by the unfairly severe standard of present market value, it has a net surplus of over $6,000,000, and, most wonderful of all, that every item of its last annual report made to the Department is exactly true in every item. Of all the many investigations made since these unfortunate troubles began, no other has resulted in so hearty and absolute an endorsement of the company scrutinized, as this.

What, but for the cool-headedness of the manager might have become a deadly disaster, attended with serious consequences and loss of life, occurred at Niblo's Garden on the evening of the 27th, during the performance of the last act in the play of "The Jibbernainosay, or Nick of the Woods." The curtain had just risen, when, from an upper gallery came the cry of Fire! The theatre was densely packed, and as the vast audience caught the cry and realized its fearful significance, a rush was made for doors and windows. At this juncture the appearance of the manager upon the stage, who denounced the attempt to create a panic as the act of some unscrupulous person desiring to injure the theatre in the interest of a rival house, and an offer of $50 for his arrest, effectually put a stop to the panic, the audience resuming their seats and the play continuing. Beyond the dilapidation of some hats and bonnets and the loss of some jewelry, this dangerous tumult did no damage; but for a few moments the excitement among the crowded thousands was of an intensity not soon to be forgotten.

At last, after many fruitless efforts to discover some trace of the party under Sir John Franklin, there appears to be a reasonable hope that the mystery which, for nearly a third of a century, has enveloped the fate of this daring nobleman and his followers, may be cleared away. The story of their loss while in search of the northwest passage is too well known to be repeated here. Thousands of dollars have been expended in the search, and, while from time to time have came rumors of success, they have either proved only partially true (such as the finding of unimportant relics) or faded away entirely when subjected to the test of a relief expedition.

Now it is claimed that positive information has been secured going to show that the bodies of Sir John and some of his followers lie buried at Englefield, an Esquimaux settlement some 900 miles inland—a spot not yet reached by any exploring parties. Two silver spoons, one bearing the Franklin crest, have been discovered in possession of natives at Marble Island, and from these people have been gathered facts showing a reasonable possibility of a successful trace at last.

Lady Franklin, with her beautiful devotion, her untiring zeal, and her unstinted contributions to the plans pointed to the solution of the mystery surrounding her husband's fate, is now beyond the hopes, the fears, and disappointments which encompassed her in this world; yet should the search now being instituted prove successful there must in every heart be a lingering sense of disappointment that this lonely woman did not live to see the consummation of her husband's work.

The yearning sympathy for suffering which prompted our noble American women to their many good works during our own war, has not died out during ten years and more of peace. An association of ladies of this city has been formed, under the name of the Society of the Crescent and Cross, for the purpose of aiding in the relief of the wounded soldiers of both the Turkish and the Russian armies, now in conflict in the East. Another association has also been formed, under the title of "The Society of the Red Cross," but with a more restricted object, its intended beneficiaries being the wounded within the Russian lines exclusively.

The wives of the most prominent men in New York are at the head of the former of these organizations and their benevolent work is being vigorously pushed.

RADIX.

Settling the Estate.

While Senator Morton was breathing his last, watched by the solicitous eyes of a sympathizing people, a Democratic Senator from North Carolina made formal applications for his seat in the Senate Chamber, and sat with craning neck and outstretched foot, ready to spring for the vacant chair as soon as the breath was out of Mr. Morton's body. It is natural to suppose that the news of the last sad scene must have touched the hearts of most of the Senators, and filled them at least for a few hours with that solemn awe which comes over the most callous of men when an associate is removed to the other world. All party schemes and quarrels are petty in the presence of death. But for the Carolinian the tolling of funeral bells was only the signal to gather up his books and papers, take his hat and move. We can imagine him chafing at the delay imposed by the decencies of etiquette, and longing to tear down the crape, clean out the drawers, and square his elbows comfortably in his new place, as the inpatient heir fidgets under the formalities which keep him out of the enjoyment of the estate until the last owner has been put under ground and the will been read.

The Carolinian, however, is not the only southern Senator who has manifested an extraordinary haste to come into the expected possession of Republican property. Here is Mr. B. H. Hill, for instance, who has been in the Senate such a very little while that one would think he might be modest; but no; he has no sooner got in than he applies for the seat of Senator Conkling, apparently having no doubt whatever that a vacancy is going to happen there in a very short time, and that it behooves him to be stirring if he wants his choice of the good things that are to fall in. It is a very indecent scramble these hungry southern gentlemen seem to be engaged in. They fancy that death and Democratic victories are making fine places for them, and whichever agency may chance to be at work, their eagerness outstrips it. They are counting votes that have not yet been cast, and hustling live men into coffins. To-morrow we may look to see Ransom hobbling in on Morton's crutches, and Hill in front of a glass trying the fit of one of Conkling's old coats.

Merely as a matter of taste these transactions are sufficiently unpleasant to demand notice. As indications of the prevailing state of mind among the southern Senators, they are still more remarkable. It appears to be the general opinion on that side of the Chamber that the Republican party is so nearly dead that it might as well be buried at once, without any vexatious delay, and the Government is so nearly gone to pieces that the "Confederate Brigadiers" may as well help themselves promptly to anything out of the wreck that pleases their fancy. Is not this settling of the estate a little premature? Remember, gentlemen, what King Henry V., in the play, said to the French Herald: "The man that once did sell the lion's skin while the beast lived, was killed with hunting him."

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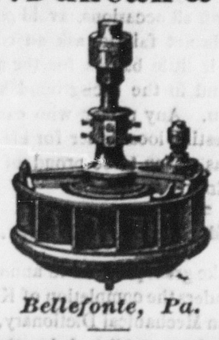

Bellefonte, Pa.

ENGINEERS & MACHINISTS.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE

BELLEFONTE

PATENT WATER WHEEL,

STEAM ENGINES,

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,

ROLLING MILL

AND

Grist Mill Machinery.

v3n46a812-1y

Carriages.

REMOVAL.

EDWARD A. BULLOCK & CO,

MILESBURG.

MANUFACTURERS OF

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

SPRING WAGONS, SLEIGHS,

AND LUMBER WAGONS

Having rebuilt our factory, lately burned in the great fire at Milesburg, we have removed from Bellefonte, and can now be found at our new place of business near

CENTRAL CITY MILLS.

Thankful to our friends for past favors we solicit a continuance of their patronage at our new establishment.

Repairing Neatly and Carefully Done,

and satisfaction guaranteed.

Our motto is, **As Cheap as the Cheapest and Good as the Best.**

7-23-1y

GO TO

J. R. BARTROFF

FOR FINE

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC.

Repairing promptly and neatly done at reasonable rates. 22-3m

E. Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

WILLIAM S. GALBRAITH,

PLUMBER,

GAS & STEAM FITTER.

We pay particular attention to heating buildings by steam. Copper smithing and re-bronzing old gas fixtures done nicely and expeditiously All our work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

W. S. GALBRAITH,
Bellefonte, Pa.

7-1y

Dyeing.

DYEING!

Mrs. Susannah Shope,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

will receive Cloths and Dress Goods, and Articles of Clothing, and Dye them

Any Color to Suit the Owner.

SILK DYEING MADE A SPECIALTY.

Persons wishing dyeing will please send for samples. Residence near the Union Cemetery. 9 10 1y

---

Watches.

WATCHMAKER'S

REMOVAL.

F. C. RICHARDS

takes this opportunity to inform his friends that he has removed to the new building lately erected by Blanchard & McCafferty, next door to the office of Alexander & Co., on High St. At his new store he has increased facilities for doing business and guarantees entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Clocks, watches and ewelry repaired upon shortest notice. vol7-no6-tf

ESTABLISHED 1865!

American and Foreign Patents.

GILMORE & CO., successors to CHAPMAN, HOEMER & Co., Solicitors. Patents procured in all countries. No fees in advance. No charge unless the patent is granted. No fees for making preliminary examinations. No additional fees for obtaining and conducting a rehearing. Special attention given to Interference Cases before the Patent Office, Extensions before Congress, Infringement suits in different states, and all litigation appertaining to Inventions or Patents. Send stamp to Gilmore & Co. for pamphlet of sixty pages.

Old Bounty Land Warrants.

The last Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office shows 2,897,500 acres of Bounty Land Warrants outstanding. These were issued under act of 1855 and prior acts. Gilmore & Co. pay cash for them. Send by registered letter. Where assignments are imperfect we give instructions to perfect them.

United States General Land Office.

Contested land cases prosecuted before the United States General Land Office and Department of the Interior. Private land claims, mining and pre-emption claims and homestead cases attended to.

Arrears of Pay and Bounty.

Officers, soldiers, and sailors of the late war, or their heirs, are in many cases entitled to money from the government of which they have no knowledge. Write full history of service, and state amount of pay and bounty received. Enclose stamp to Gilmore & Co., and a full reply, after examination, will be given you free.

Pensions.

All officers, soldiers, and sailors wounded, ruptured, or injured in the late war, however slightly, can obtain a pension by addressing Gilmore & Co.

Cases prosecuted by Gilmore & Co. before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Claims, and the Southern Claims Commission.

Each department of our business is conducted in a separate bureau, under the charge of the same experienced parties employed by the old firm. Prompt attention to all business entrusted to Gilmore & Co. is thus secured. We desire to win success by deserving it.

Address Gilmore & Co.,
42-tf WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bakeries.

BREAD EATERS, ATTEN

Mr. Albert Kauth,

AT THE

Bishop St. Bakery,

is now making the VERY BEST

Bread, Cakes and Pies,

in Bellefonte. Mr. Kauth makes the ve best BRETZELS in the county, and is able to supply all demands for that article.

Candies & Confections

of all kinds always on hand, together with Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Nuts, Jellies and everything good.

OYSTERS.

An excellent ice cream saloon also attached to the bakery. Call and see me.
8-32-1y ALBERT KAUTH.

Oswego Starch.

KINGSFORD'S

Oswego Starch

Is the BEST and MOST ECONOMICAL in the world.
Is perfectly PURE—free from acids and other foreign substances that injure linen.
Is STRONGER than any other—requiring much less quantity in using.
Is UNIFORM—stiffens and finishes work always the same. 20t1

Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch

Is the most delicious of all preparations for

PUDDINGS, BLANC-MANGE, CAKE, ETC

THOMAS H. RHOADS

is prepared to do

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING & GLAZING

at reasonable rates. Orders left at his residence on Lamb street, Bellefonte, Pa., will receive prompt attention. ☞ Satisfaction guaranteed. v6n12-1y

SOLOMON DERR.—Hereby gives notice to his old friends and the business community generally that he has a good team of horses, and that he is prepared at all times to deliver lumber, flour, feed, or baggage, or anything else in his line, to any part of the town or County. Everything committed to his care, will be attended to punctually. 1-28-1y.

FOR SALE.—Seven acre lot with new house, stable, and other out-buildings thereon, located midway between Bellefonte and State College. Price $2,000. Inquire on premises or address at Bellefonte, Pa. 31-tf ANGELINE McBRIDE.

RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY DEscription, Belting, Packing, Hose, Boots, & Shoes, Clothing, etc. RICHARD LEVICKSON & CO., 724 Chestnut St., Phil. Agent National Rubber Co. 23-48-tf

50 Visiting Cards with your Name finely printed and 2 Parlor Pictures (Fruit and Landscape), printed in 10 colors, each, the lot sent post-paid for 25 cents. Postage stamps taken as Money. KURTZ & BROTHER, S. E cor. 5th & Chestnut sts. Philadelphia. 9-26-1y

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Terms: $2.00 Per Annum in Advance

OUR TERMS
FOR SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING.

The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN is published every WEDNESDAY MORNING, in Bellefonte, Pa., by

EDWARD T. TUTEN,

at the following rates:

One year in advance $2 00
If not paid for within 6 months.....$2.50
It not paid for until expiration of year $3.00

Papers discontinued to subscribers at the expiration of their terms of subscription, at the option of the publishers, unless otherwise agreed upon.

Papers will not be sent out of Centre county *unless paid for in advance.*

Special notices inserted in our local columns at 20 cents per line for each insertion, unless otherwise agreed upon, by the month, quarter or year.

Editorial Notices in our columns, 25 cts. per line for each insertion.

Marriage or Death announcements published free of charge. Obituary notices published free, subject to revision and condensation by the Editors.

Professional or Business Cards, not exceeding 5 lines this type, $8.00 per annum.

All Advertisements for a less term than three months, 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cts. a line for each additional insertion.

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3 mos.	6 mos	1 year.
Inch (12 lin'this type)	$ 5 00	$ 8 00	$12 00
Two inches	7 00	10 00	15 00
Three inches	10 00	15 00	20 00
Four inches	11 00	17 00	25 00
Quarter column	12 00	20 00	30 00
Half column	20 00	35 00	55 00
One column	35 00	55 00	125 00

All advertisements, whether displayed or blank lines, measured by lines of this type.

A. advertisements due after the first insertion.

Job Work of every variety, such as Posters, Bill-heads, Letter-heads, Cards, Checks, Envelopes Paper-books, Programmes, Blanks, &c., &c., executed in the best style with promptness, and at the most reasonable rates.

Address all communications, relating to business, to EDWARD T. TUTEN, Proprietor.
Bellefonte Pa

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

COLLEGE TOWNSHIP, Nov. 9, 1877.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—I said in my last, in Sept., that I would write no more letters to the people until the corn work was all finished up. I might now say that time has arrived; but easier said than done. My fingers are very sore from husking a good crop of corn, an average crop of nearly one hundred bushels of good, sound ears to the acre, equal to crops east or west in quality, if not quite in quantity. The fodder gathering was no boy's play, and I done my part through a 24 acre field, and people can judge how writing letters goes after hard work of four weeks by a not very robust man, but willing to work.

This week has been taken in storing away root crops, and gathering apples; it is not hard to find room in the cellar for the fruit, but the root crop is first rate. I will now say, what all know, this has been the finest autumn for farmers to finish up fall work we have experienced for many years; and, take all the crops through, I might put it down as over average yield, except the fruit. So people may well say farmers have no right to complain—plenty to eat, and still hard times—money scarce and land cheap—no need of going to Virginia or west for good, cheap farms—a good time now, one would think, to invest.

The wheat crop looks splendid in this early seeding neighborhood; some Fly about, but not bad. The clover seed crop is very large, and of good quality. Grass looks well—fields covered over green. Fall plowing is going on in earnest for the corn crop next spring. To plow now is an advantage to heavy clay lands for corn. I think it is wise to prepare to help along with the next spring work when we have such favorable weather. One hint more: the stock should now be provided for the winter. Plenty of feed we have; but do we find shelter for all? I fear not, or it will be something new I have learned in Centre county. So ends my talk on farms. I cannot go into the particulars and gossip of the whole township as your correspondent of Half Moon. Deaths, weddings, accidents, petty thieving—and sometimes the fashions are given—making me think if he was not a Corporal he would be certainly a woman.

Mr. Editor and people will excuse if I go off the farm to ask a question, and then, if desired, I will give my opinion when I hear an answer. Why is it so many people want to go to "Old Virginia" to buy homes? I would just take the liberty to say now, for the benefit of some people I know, on going to look out a home take none of your family with you until you go first; be sure to get a good healthy location, and a farm that is not entirely worn out, and as peaceable and intelligent neighbors as you can find. These are three important things for a Centre county family to desire, and which, I fear, are hard to find among the cheap lands of old, proud, noble-blooded Virginia. Why don't they improve their lands?—plenty of negroes to do the work. Yes, friends of Centre county, you know the cost, so be not deceived in poor, worn out farms. FARMER.

De Farmer un De Corporal.

Dere is a farmer in dis county does dwell,
Who writes for de baper, un dat very well;
He writes of dere grass un dere grain grob, do,
Un den of der strikers und vot da might do;

Un den of der college on dop of der hill,—
Und der many rooms der students do fill,—
Und says to dot boy, "Pull down dot vest,
Und never go out to dot far distant vest."

Dat Corporal he stay on dot ½ Moon side,
Und see dot man on der corn load ride;
He speaks of der coffee un veat,
Und den of der peoples dis 'Corporal do meet."

It's down to der Gap, so p'easant un sweet,
Dat der Decker saw dot coffee un veat;
Tho' not to dot Gap, so pleasant un sweet,
Dat dot man sow dat coffee un veat.

But up to Lemont, dot nice little town,
Is where coffee un veat go into der groun.
Dot "Corporal" he dink he is von big scratch;
He write about "Farmer,"—dot farmer's his match.

He dinks about notting, und 'bout notting he writes,
Und der many pages he fills on dem cold, vintery nights;
He speaks of dot big shoe store,
Und den of der dogs, un a little bit more.

Und now to der ladies dat vant a good nod,
Go up to dot "Corporal" on ½ Moon land.
Und now dis "Farmer" and "Corporal," adieu.
G.

[The above seems to be a little personal; but we publish it, and will say that if all who attempt to write for their local paper would give as much local news in their letters as "Corporal" does, they would be much more valuable to us and also much more interesting to the general reader. We are always glad to obtain letters filled with local news from the locality in which they originate, and "Corporal" has been one of our most valuable correspondents just for this very reason. Correspondents should, on all occasions, avoid personality. It is not fair to ask an editor to fight their little battles for them while they stand in the background and are unknown. Any person who can write an interesting local letter for his county paper has reason to be proud of his effort.—ED.]

A Mechanical Dictionary.*

We take great pleasure in announcing to our readers the completion of Knight's American Mechanical Dictionary, which has just been published by the well-known Riverside Press. This work is the result of twenty-five years' application, much of the time having been passed by the author in the United States Patent Office, where he was engaged in editing the Patent Office Report, and classifying patents; and subsequently editing the "Official Gazette," and systematizing for examination the 20,000 applications for patents which yearly are presented to the office. Sitting at the very center and focus of the mechanical thought of the country, he saw the necessity for a compendious description of the tools, machines, processes and appliances of the arts and sciences,—in short, a dictionary of mechanical terms.

There may be a misapprehension as to the character and scope of this work, occasioned by its name. The author gives satisfactory reasons in his preface for "adopting the form of a dictionary, and not that of an encyclopedia," and yet the title, "Mechanical Dictionary," leads many to expect nothing more than a description of machinery, with an occasional dissertation upon cog-wheels, levers, mechanical movements, and similar dry and technical information.

Now, while all this may indeed be found in the work, it is by no means its prominent characteristic. It deals with the mechanical side of every subject that can be known or mentioned, and as almost everything in the universe has a mechanical side, the work becomes encyclopedical.

A glance at the articles and indexes to be found under the heads of Fine Arts, Astronomy, Music, Surgery and Domestic Appliances, will suffice to convince one that many subjects which do not at first blush seem to come within the scope of the Mechanical Dictionary, have each their mechanical side and are therefore appropriate.

THE SYSTEM OF INDEXING.

The value of a work of reference depends largely upon its index. When one has a question to ask of an ordinary cyclopedia, it is frequently very difficult to determine under which title or heading to look.

The author has invented a system of what he terms "Specific Indexes," by the use of which the inquirer is guided straight to the information he is in quest of, even though he be entirely ignorant of the name of a thing, and have but the most vague and general notion of its use. This is accomplished by grouping under the general title of each science, art, trade, or profession, a list or "specific index," of every article in the book bearing any relation to the subject in question. The titles of these indexes are in turn grouped at the beginning of the book, so that by a glance one may determine which clew to follow.

Beside the use above mentioned, these specific indexes afford the reader an excellent opportunity for investigating thoroughly all that pertains directly or indirectly to any special subject, by using the index under the title of that subject as a sort of head-center, and following out its various branches through all their ramifications. Fifteen thousand words are thus assembled in what may be called these professional and trade vocabularies.

Another unique and valuable feature of the work is

A HISTORY OF INVENTIONS.

In these days of "modern improvements" one is very apt to placidly accept the result of long ages of patient ingenuity, without stopping to inquire into the history of the thousand and one appliances for comfort by which we are surrounded. Yet nothing can be more instructive or entertaining than to follow the gradual development of mechanical ideas, from the crude forms of early times to the perfect fruition of to-day.

The author has given, in connection with a description of each machine, tool, instrument or mechanical appliance, a more or less circumstantial account of its history. A sort of mechanical biography in which the varying fortunes of each article is narrated in chronological sequence.

The work also contains another extremely valuable and entirely original feature which the author has been pleased to term

A TECHNOLOGICAL VOCABULARY.

Rather a formidable looking title, but simple enough in its signification.

There are many terms in use among various traders and professions which are not to be found in any lexicon, because they are not "King's English." By constant use they have become semi-legitimate, and once in a while a few of them have established their claim to respectability and been admitted to the citizenship of Webster's Dictionary. But thousands of others, less fortunate, have no abiding-place, and, though indispensable, have not yet been recognized in etymological society. Here, then, is a rallying place for these words of "doubtful fame," and under the title of the thing to which each term pertains, we find them comfortably provided for.

Thus, under "anchor," we find a list of 26 nautical terms used by Jack Tar in manipulating that useful implement; under "mold" may be found 127 "molder's terms," which are current amongst foundry workmen. Miners, masons and engineers have each their own vocabulary, thoroughly defined in their proper places.

The value of this vocabulary must be apparent. It is a sort of supplement to Webster's Dictionary. Various technical operations are incapable of being explained without the use of these words, and the only wonder is that a special "Technical Dictionary" has never been published before.

The idea of classifying them, so that all terms pertaining to any special trade or profession may be found appended to the article treating upon the same, is truly admirable. By this means one may thoroughly inform himself concerning any particular business, and venture among the knowing ones with unruffled composure.

Philologists may gather here abundant material for investigation, and pause to marvel at this prolific source of word-making.

The work treats of 20,000 subjects, and is illustrated with 7,500 carefully prepared engravings. It would indeed be correct to say that the illustrations are fully 15,000 in number, inasmuch as a variety of distinct forms of a machine or tool (sometimes as many as forty) are frequently associated in a single cut, and might, had the object been to spread them out and make a show, have been enumerated as separate figures.

The book also contains seventy-five full-page plates, and for general typographical excellence, quality of paper and binding, the work is unsurpassed. It may be had, by subscription only, in three bound volumes, containing in all 2,881 pages, at from $24 to $30 per set, according to style of binding. Address the publishers, Hurd & Houghton, 13 Astor Place, New York, for further particulars; or to W. D. Allen, General Agent, 121 South 7th street, Phila., Pa.

*Knight's American Mechanical Dictionary: A Description of Tools, Instruments, Machines, Processes and Engineering, History of Inventions; General Technological Vocabulary and Digest of Mechanical appliances in Science and the Arts. By Edward H. Knight, Civil and Mechanical Engineer, etc. Illustrated with 7,500 engravings. New York: Hurd & Houghton. Cambridge: The Riverside Press.

State News.

Incendiaries are operating near Bolivar, Westmoreland county.

John Blent, who lives in the Thirty-first ward, Pittsburgh, fell into a cask of hot slop at Finch's distillery, and was terribly burned.

The Blue Mountain range running through Pennsylvania is said to be divided at regular intervals of twenty-seven miles by rivers or water-courses.

The singular statement is made by a prominent citizen of the West End, Pittsburgh, that since the absence of police in the day time, in the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth wards, the portion of the city is quieter and freer from petty litigation.

George Wilmot, of the Port Perry Undine Boat Club, and Joseph Richard, of the Tin Plate, will row a two-mile single scull race on Saturday, November 3, for $25 a side, on the Port Perry course.

It is estimated that five thousand people attended the funeral of Mrs. Dewees and Mrs. Walborn at Myerstown on Thursday. The unfortunate women died of suffocation in a burning house some days ago.

A telegram from Edensburg, in the oil district, states that great excitement was caused there on Friday by the striking of a 400 barrel well on the Wood farm, near Slambang. The well is owned by C. Van Vleck.

—If the Greenback-Labor vote, ranging from 50,000 to 60,000, could be divided so as to indicate how much goes for greenbacks and how much for labor, its exact value can be ascertained. As it is, as cast at the late election, it is about as threatening to the Democracy as to the Republicans.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE COUNTY.

BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS.	Judiciary			Audit'r Gen'l			State Treas'r			Dist't Attor'y		
	Trunkey, D.	Sterrett, R.	Bentley, G.	Schell, D.	Passmore, R.	Emmerson, G.	Noyes, D.	Hart, R.	Wright, G.	Fortney, D.	Dale, R.	Lytle, D. Sur'y.
Bellefonte N. W.	68	145	26	68	140	25	71	138	26	85	158	60
" S. W.	102	70	27	101	68	29	105	67	25	135	61	97
" W. W.	62	49	13	66	45	14	66	45	14	75	46	66
Milesburg Bor.	23	20	69	24	20	69	23	20	70	25	38	24
Unionville "	31	31	3	31	31	3	31	31	3	31	37	32
Howard "	40	38	.....	40	38	.....	40	38	.....	38	38	38
Philipsburg "	95	75	.....	96	74	.....	96	73	.....	93	76	95
Benner	141	37	2	141	34	5	141	34	5	137	39	128
Boggs	86	32	114	86	32	111	89	33	111	98	47	96
Burnside	17	28	7	17	28	7	17	28	7	19	30	19
Curtin	29	19	3	28	20	2	28	20	2	27	25	27
College	71	145	6	70	142	6	72	141	6	53	167	10
Ferguson old	145	48	2	145	48	2	145	48	2	138	51	138
" new	50	50	2	50	50	2	50	50	2	50	49	56
Gregg	190	46	.....	190	45	.....	192	43	.....	185	47	187
Half Moon	31	68	1	31	68	1	32	67	1	34	65	33
Haines	160	88	.....	162	89	.....	162	89	.....	160	89	149
Harris	112	71	.....	111	71	.....	111	71	.....	98	70	65
Howard	46	51	9	47	51	8	48	50	8	47	55	46
Huston	28	53	8	28	53	8	28	53	8	31	56	28
Liberty	41	75	.....	41	75	.....	41	75	.....	43	73	40
Marion	80	27	1	80	29	1	80	29	1	81	28	80
Miles	210	32	4	210	32	4	211	31	4	211	35	207
Patton	47	66	.....	47	66	.....	49	64	.....	47	65	47
Penn	223	27	.....	222	28	.....	223	28	.....	212	27	178
Potter old	140	58	.....	140	58	.....	140	58	.....	133	62	135
Potter new	146	64	.....	148	62	.....	148	62	.....	147	62	147
Rush	98	23	.....	99	22	.....	101	20	.....	101	20	99
Snow Shoe	44	34	73	48	33	72	49	33	71	76	57	64
Spring	146	127	23	144	130	24	147	127	22	167	125	139
Taylor	29	31	.....	29	31	.....	29	31	.....	28	32	28
Union	54	56	22	54	53	23	54	54	23	60	72	61
Walker	164	42	8	162	43	8	162	44	8	165	42	165
Worth	66	59	2	65	59	2	65	59	2	72	55	69
Total	3015	1885	425	3021	1868	424	3046	1854	421	3102	1999	2853
Majorities	1130			1153			1192			1103		

READING NOTICES.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup for the Cure of Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure.

SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, &c.

The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and curing the most obstinate cases of Indigestion.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT, &c.

These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calomel and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, creating a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicines persevered in.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. 9 44 1m

ASTONISHING SUCCESS.—It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing consumption, severe coughs, asthma, pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by J. Zeller & Son and F. P. Green. 35-tf-eow

Dr. Van Dyke's Sulphur Soap.

DR. VAN DYKE, whose life long specialty, and world-wide reputation for curing Skin Diseases, has endeavored for years to combine an EXTERNAL TREATMENT. He has accomplished this desirable result in the preparation of his compound "SULPHUR SOAP," the merits of which are spoken of by thousands; it is highly recommended to all our readers. Price 25 cts., by mail, 35 cts. a box; 3 cakes, 60 cts., by mail 75 cts. Office, 50 N. 5th st. Wholesale Depot, 400 N. 3d st., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists. 9 27 1yeow

A GOOD domestic Sulphur bath can be instantly prepared by taking a cake of Glenn's Sulphur Soap into the bath tub Such an expedient will, to use a slang phrase, "knock the spots off" any victim of cutaneous blemishes. Sold by all druggists, 25 cents.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cents. 44-4t

EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Good School-Book.

We have recently examined a new school history of the United States by Prof. J.G. Ridpath. It is a marked improvement upon all similar works we have yet seen, in the way of maps, charts, illustrations and luminous text, and is certainly worthy of the great favor with which it is received by educators in this and other states where educational concerns are regarded of prime importance. Our examination confirms the following notice of the work from the Philadelphia *Times*, which we commend to the perusal of every reader of this journal,

"A new text-book which really contains more accurate information presented in a clearer form and with such helps for the student as to render at once the acquisition easier and the memory of the facts taught more enduring, should be heartily welcomed as a boon. These conditions, it seems to us, are fulfilled by the "History of the United States," prepared for the use of schools by Prof. John Clark Ridpath.

"A distinctive feature of this work is a series of historical charts, in which different epochs or periods are represented by different colors, and progressive maps showing the history of the original colonies and acquired territories, and their development and division into States of the Union. The author has evidently bestowed a great deal of study upon his subject, and the result is an accuracy and carefulness of statement seldom found in such works.

"It is distinguished by a comprehensiveness and unity of plan which could only have emanated from a large mind thoroughly familiar with all the details of the subject. The salient facts of the nation's history are boldly outlined, while episodes, personal narratives and other subordinate events are skilfully introduced so as not to mar the chronological and geographical system of the work.

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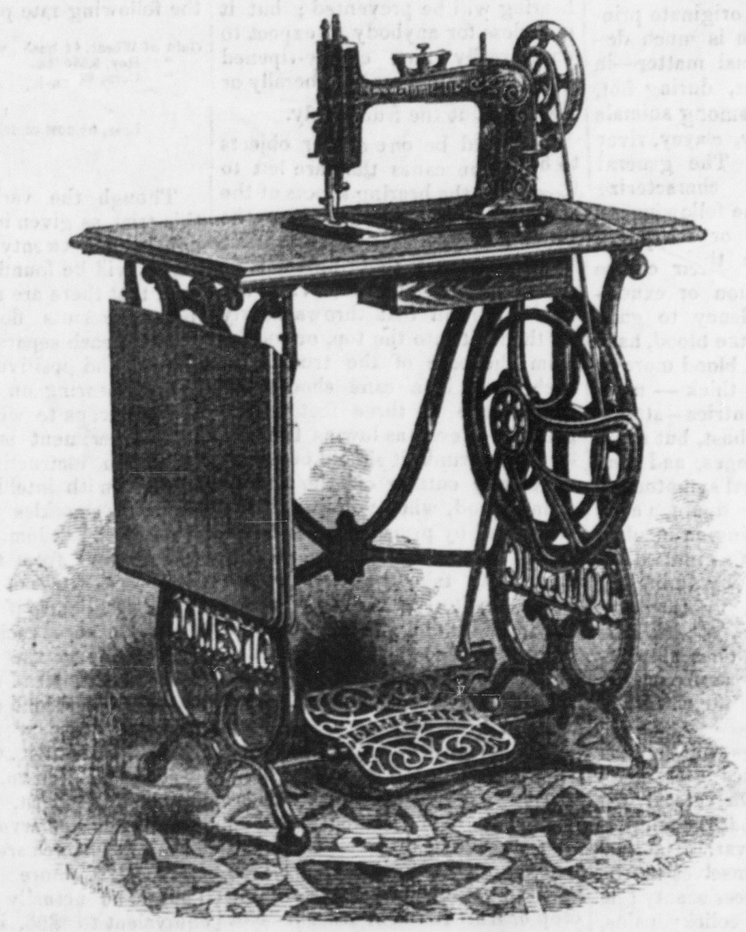

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Terms: $2.00 Per Annum in Advance

Farm, Garden & Household.

Hog Cholera.

OFFICE STATE BOARD AGR.,
HARRISBURG, Oct. 3, '77.

R. H. THOMAS—*Dear Sir:* The correspondence of this board having developed the fact that much difference of opinion exists among farmers as to the actual nature of the disease known as hog cholera, and now prevailing to a limited extent in the southern counties of the State, and that in many cases other diseases, needing different treatment, having been mistaken for it, the veterinary surgeon of the board has prepared the following statement of the symptoms and has added some hints in relation to preventive and cure.

Respectfully,

THOS. J. EDGE,
Sec'y. Penn'a. State Board Agr.

HOG CHOLERA.

Hog cholera, known under the different names of typhus of French, blue sickness, red soldier, gastro-enteritis, etc., etc., is a blood disease, and is classed under the general head of anthrax.

Anthrax diseases originate principally where there is much decomposition of animal matter—in wet, swampy places, during hot, rainy weather, and among animals that pasture on low, clayey, river lands or marshes. The general symptoms which characterize these diseases are the following:

Mostly epizootic or enzootic; rarely sporadic, run their course quickly—extravasation or exudation of blood, tendency to gangrene, alteration in the blood, have an incubative stage, blood more or less fluid, though thick — more common in old countries—attacking first the most robust, but sparing none in its ravages, and may or may not have local symptoms.

Hog cholera is, no doubt, a contagious disease, having an incubative stage of four to eight days, and is propagated by mingling with infected pigs, by throwing the excrements, etc, of sick animals where healthy ones are pasturing; though more frequently through the media of the water and food.

The first few pigs will die, often, before any notice is taken of them being sick. On careful observation we note that the temperature of the body varies; animal staggers; bury themselves in the straw; urine and fœces scanty; lie on abdomen; suffer colicky pains, and may be delerious or comatose. Paraplegia and diarrhœa often set in in the latter stages of disease. The skin presents numerous red or purple spots, particularly on the abdomen, inside the thighs, back and ears. At first, by pressure, these spots disappear. The pulse, though small and weak, is rapid. As the disease advances the diarrhœa becomes profuse, very offensive and of a dark color. At times the diarrhœa is entirely absent, and the fœces are continually voided in hard lumps, coated with patches of mucous membrane. Breathing impeded owing to congestion of the lungs.

Post mortem examinations reveal these lessons. Skin entirely red, or the red color limited to spots or diffused patches. The mucous membrance of the stomach shows streaks of congestion, or the presence of ulcers. The ileum and cæcum are mostly found ulcerated. These ulcers are covered by a deposit of effused lymph. Tissue of the spleen is soft and easily broken down. Liver and lungs congested; ecchymosis on heart and lining membranes as well also as on the pleura and peritoneum. The blood is disorganized and contains numerous bacitiria, vibrious, etc., etc. The treatment resolves itself into preventive and curative. To prevent the disease avoid all means of contagion. If in a pen have it dry and built on high land. Change the diet and insist on strict cleanliness. Antiphlogistic measures are to be resorted to at the outset. Give an emetic, followed by saline purgatives mixed with ginger and ale. Wash the surface of the body with cold water. Give plenty of exercise on the ground. Complications must be met as they develop themselves and the indications for treatment carried out by the attending veterinarian.

C. B. MICHENER, D. V. S.,
Veterinary Surgeon to Penn'a. State Board of Agriculture.—[Correspondence of Farmers Friend.]

Pruning Grape Vines.

It is astonishing to see the lack of interest in growing grapes by many people who have plenty of room for them in their gardens; and when they have the vines they fail to take proper care of them. In October or November, before freezing weather sets in, they should be pruned, and this is work that inexperienced persons are not qualified to do. "Why prune at all?" may be asked. Because the vines produce more wood than the roots can sustain in fruit, consequently we often see vines loaded with fruit that does not ripen, and where there is a general neglect to prune the vines, such localities are said "not to be favorable to grape-growing," when the fault lies wholly in the management of the vines by persons too slack in their habits to learn how to cultivate them. I have an instance of the effects of not pruning away enough of the wood of one of Rodgers' Hybrids. It fruited an enormous crop of grapes, and I neglected to thin them out in June, when quite small, and I thought I would leave the whole crop on the vine as an experiment: and the result was that the entire crop was lost, all remaining green; but in previous seasons this vine had ripened its fruit perfectly. When vines are allowed to retain a good deal of bearing wood by thinning out from one-third to one half of the clusters when the fruit is of the size of small peas or even smaller, overbearing will be prevented; but it is useless for anybody to expect to have really fine, evenly-ripened grapes without pruning liberally or thinning out the fruit freely.

It should be one of our objects to have the canes that are left to throw out the bearing shoots of the next season to start as near the ground as you can—not too near, but low enough to bring the fruit within reach. Sometimes vines are in a condition that throws nearly all the fruit into the top, or too far from the base of the trunk. In such cases, if a cane shoots out within two or three feet of the ground, or even as low as the collar of the trunk, it should be pressed, merely cutting off the end to sound wood, when you prune the vine; and by pruning rather closely, in two years such canes may be allowed to take the place of the other portion of the vine, which may now be cut away, if the cane or canes below are of thrifty growth, and from six to eight feet long; and you thus get the fruit back within easy reach. When there appears to be no remedy for vines that fruit too high, they may be safely cut off in October or November (not in the spring) and they will throw up new canes, that will often grow from ten to fifteen in one season, and will bear a fine crop of fruit the next season. Not over three canes should be allowed to grow in this way, and perhaps two are enough.

There have been various ways given to the public for training vines, by writers on grape-growing; but there is no better way than to train to a trellis, and to tie up the vines in a fan shape or somewhat in that form; and one should prune according to the age, extent of roots, and habits of his vines. Some slow growing varieties may be cut back to two or three canes, four or five feet long; but such varieties as the Concord and other freegrowing kinds, when five or six years old, require more wood to afford the sap made by the roots a proper performance of its natural object. The pruner should always select the largest and longest canes, of this year's growth, to remain, merely cutting back the side branches to the second or third bud, according to the size of said branches. As he approaches the top of the cane, a single bud only may be left on them. It often happens that men who are good gardeners are called on to prune grape vines, but who have had little or no experience in that work. Of course, they profess to know all about it; but they often nearly destroy the vines from bearing fruit the next season, by cutting away the laterals (side shoots) close up to the cane, and by leaving too much wood of last year's growth. I caution my grape-growing readers to beware of such men, if they want any grapes in 1878.—*Farmers' Friend.*

Experiment.

In a series of trials, made by J. I. Carter, at the West Grove Experimental Farm, in Pennsylvania, various fertilizers were tested in comparison with each other, and also with an unmanured plot. These trials extended through three years, and included three different crops, viz: Wheat the first year, hay the second year, and corn the third year. The fertilizers were applied to the wheat crop at the rate of $10 per acre, and the result, as reported, shows the effect of each fertilizer, not only on the wheat to which it was applied, but also on the hay crop of the following year and on the corn of the year after. The table given in the report presents twenty-four interesting results, which, though they differ widely from each other, are nowhere discordant or obscure, but easy to understand and full of instruction.

On analyzing this experiment, I find that the largest total gain for the three years was produced by the ground bone, drilled in, and was equal, in money value, to $30.90, against a cost of $10. The result next in valve, as stated by Mr. Carter, was produced by the S. Car. rock, and amounted to $29.92; while the smallest returns came from the Kainite, the Ville formula, and the bone that was broadcast. The bone and ash compost, though not so striking in its effect as several of the others, was still ahead of the Ville manure and the Kainite, and showed a return of $23.75 in money value.

It is quite remarkable that every fertilizer used in this trial, with a single exception, produced a decided effect on each of the three crops, and did not appear by any means exhausted at the end of the third year. The total outlay for the seven fertilizers, at $10 per acre, would be $70, from which the total gain in three years was at the following rate per acre:

Gain of Wheat, 44 bush., worth		$57 20
" Hay, 5,580 lbs	"	53 30
" Corn, 89 bush.,	"	44 50
		$166 00
Less, by cost of fertilizers		70 00
		$96 00

Though the various results of this trial, as given in the report, do not exceed twenty-four in number, it will be found, on investigation, that there are more than fifty distinct results flowing from it, and that each separate result has a definite and positive value. In its special bearing on the fertilizers and the crops to which it relates, this experiment is uncommonly fruitful in instructive figures. It is alive with intelligent thought, and fairly sparkles with the light of practical wisdom.

It appears, from the above figures, that the net profit on the seven fertilizers, if the plots had been one acre each, would have been $96 over the cost, and further that if, instead of seven fertilizers, the best one only had been used, the profit would have been $216. In other words, if Mr. CARTER had known, at the planting of his wheat, just what he knew when he harvested the corn, he might have cleared from seven acres $120 more than he did. That is, he actually made a profit equivalent to $96, in finding out how to make $216. This certainly does not show that experiments in farming are always made at a loss, as we are too apt to suppose.

Storing Celery.

We notice a number of ways recommended to keep celery through the winter, and all doubtless do pretty well, though some better than others. We have tried most ways, but prefer this one followed for many years: A trench is dug from twelve to fifteen inches in depth, and as long as may be suitable; place the roots in this singly side by side, at an angle, that is leaning somewhat; three inches of soil are packed against them; then another line of stalks, until the bed is as large as may be convenient for covering, when another, if required, can be made. Soil should then be added until within six inches of the top of the stalk; then a layer of straw, then a layer of dry leaves; the whole to have a *good board covering* to keep out water. Of course rather high ground for the bed or beds should be selected, and a trench dug around the bed *deeper* than the bottom of the celery trenches, so made as to be sure to carry off all the water. If this plan is followed strictly all others may be abandoned, as the celery will keep not only till spring, but as long in the spring as may be desired and it is not all eaten beforehand. We have tried standing the celery up in flour barrels, filling them full without any soil, first having sunk the barrel in the ground some six inches below the surface, covering it with soil, and have found it to do pretty well, though the celery was not as sweet and fresh. We have tried it also well-protected in the rows, and found it to do well for early use.

Celery, cabbage, beets, turnips, etc., should never be kept in the house cellar. They seldom do well, and frequently decay and cause serious illness.—[Germantown Telegraph.]

DEADHEADING ON THE NEWSPAPERS.—There is no other business on which the public levies such heavy contributions as on the newspaper publishing business. An organization is getting up some kind of festivities, for example: It pays for the use of grounds, pays for music, pays for refreshments, gets two dollars' worth of tickets and four dollars' worth of bills printed, either at a newspaper office or some place else, and then expects free advertising from the paper to an extent actually worth from two dollars to ten dollars. The mere announcement of a pic-nic sociable is an advertisement and ought to be paid for. The result is that a generous proportion of the profits of nearly all entertainments of this kind is money which rightfully belongs to newspaper publishers. Then, after the thing is over, the managers will come in with a long string of resolutions, with which to rob the publisher of more valuable space. The truth is that space in a newspaper represents money. It is worth money to the publisher. There is no more reason why he should give it away than that a merchant should give away his goods. Part of the space of the newspaper is sold to business men for advertising purposes; the rest of the space is devoted to interesting reading matter. On the last the publisher depends for the attraction which shall sell his paper. Either space represents cash to him. Yet the business man who buys space to the amount of two dollars, often buys a gratuity of local space to the amount of one dollar or two dollars, or more. The managers of festivals, pic-nics or other home entertainments may not buy one cent's worth of space, but all the same expect the free gift of several dollar's worth of space. The minister, who never advertises, may want space to the amount of a dollar or two weekly for the advertisement of coming sermons. The politician, even though he forgets to keep his subscription paid up, demands column after column of valuable space free, and rarely so much as says thank you for it. For all this the newspaper man, taxed beyond any other business man, enjoys the high distinction of being regarded as a dead-head by two-thirds of his neighbors.

—Gen. Cameron is a thorn, always, in the side of journals like the *Patriot*. It is offended, because we kindly wrote that Gen. Cameron's reception in England would be like that of Franklin in France. Why not? Cameron, like Franklin, is a printer. Each had a turn for the applied sciences. No man has been more liberal in his patronage and support of new inventions than Gen. Cameron. He was one of the first and most urgent of those in Congress who aided Morse in establishing the electric telegraph. While the graduates of Yale and Harvard ridiculed Morse, Cameron supported and encouraged him. There has not been an inventor in the country who was compelled to fight a battle at the Patent Office while Gen. Cameron was in Congress that did not find a friend in him. All the great ventures of his life have been closely identified with development of the applied sciences. Men who do not know this are the ones who gabble about public men, without knowing anything of what they talk. He is one of the originators and promotors of the present railroad system of the country. That of which Franklin dreamed, Cameron aided in developing into shape and form, and imparted to it the life which now renders it the mightiest pulse in the arm of commerce. But the *Patriot* would not be original unless it indulged in ridiculous (and sometimes idiotic) laughter at practical affairs.—[Harrisburg Telegraph.

The negro troops will not "fight bravely" any more in South Carolina, for the reason that there are no longer any negro troops in the State. Wade Hampton has called in all the arms issued to the militia, and virtually disbanded the negro companies. This will make the black people an easier prey than ever to to White Leaguers in election time. In addition to this, Hampton has ordered the discontinuance of the blue uniform hitherto worn by the militia, and the adoption of good old Confederate gray. His next movement probably will be to introduce the Rebel flag. It is to be regretted that Hampton did not state these facts plainly in one of the speeches made by him while he was hobnobbing with the President a few weeks ago. We should like to have observed in what manner the President would have treated it in one of his discourses.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Domestic Monthly.

The November number of this well-known and excellent magazine gives a clear and comprehensive account of the accepted styles now prevailing, and coming in vogue during the approaching winter season, all being distinguished by that preciseness, clearness, and practical value of the information embodied, for which this magazine is so celebrated. Every department of fashion receives full attention, and ladies will find in it everything to supply their most exacting needs and wants in matters of dress at this period of the year. The number is profusely illustrated, and contains also a handsome colored plate representing several very stylish street costumes.

Among the literary contents, which, as usual, are of very high order, we find a continuation of Mary Cecil Hay's charming serial story, "Her Three Lovers;" several very interesting sketches, a number of excellent poems, and a third article in Eben E. Rexford's series of instructive "Flower Talks." The Miscellany, Book Reviews, Mosaics, are especially full, and supply much interesting and instructive reading.

The Domestic Monthly is published by Blake & Company, 849 Broadway New York, at $1.50 per year. Specimen copies, 15 cents.

Bush House.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS!

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BUSH HOUSE!

BELLEFONTE, PA.

has been recently thoroughly Renovated and Repaired, and under the management of the New Proprietor, MR. F. D. McCOLLUM, formerly of Pittsburgh, is First-Class in All its Appointments.

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Are offered to those in attendance at COURT, and others remaining in town for a few days at a time.

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ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. GO TRY THE BUSH HOUSE.

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Hardware.

HARDWARE!

JAMES HARRIS & CO.

ARE SELLING VERY LOW

REAPER SECTIONS AND REPAIRS,

And all kinds of Farming Tools.

RAKES FORKS, SCYTHES, CRADLES, SPROUT'S HAY FORKS,

ROPE BLOCKS, ETC., ETC.,

As well as all kinds of HARDWARE, to meet all demands in this line. 25

Drugs and Medicines.

Drugs, Drugs, Drugs.

S. T. Shugert, having purchased the Drug Store, on Allegheny street, Bellefonte, next door to the Hardware Store of Hicks & Bro., has stocked and filled it out with all the most popular

Drugs & Medicines,

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Patent Medicines, Alcohol, pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes only.

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS

carefully compounded and orders answered with care and dispatch. Farmers and Physicians from the country will find our stock of Medicines complete, warranted genuine and of the best quality.

This store will remain under the direction of the accomplished druggist and pharmacist heretofore connected with it, Mr. H. M. Herrington, and we respectfully solicit the custom of our friends and the old patrons of the store.

16-1y S. T. SHUGERT.

Hair Restorative.

—BALD HEADS—BALD HEADS—BALD HEADS—BALD HEADS—

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

CARBOLINE

A DEODORIZED EXTRACT OF PETROLEUM.

The Only Article that will Restore Hair on Bald Heads.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
A wonderful discovery. Restores the hair. Creates a new growth of hair in six weeks.

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An elegant dressing. Restores faded hair. Was never known to fail in a single instance.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Eradicates dandruff. Restores gray hair. Is not a dye. Restores the hair naturally.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Invigorates the scalp. Acts like magic. Is doing wonders on bald heads.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Strengthens the hair. Recommends itself. Makes the old look young again.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Is not a dye. Restores lost vitality. Performs what other hair restorers only claim.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Makes hair grow. Absolutely certain. Is the talk all over town.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Is the best hair tonic. Beautifies the hair. Is destined to become a household word.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Excelled by none. Covers the bald heads. Recommends itself. One trial will convince.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Contains no minerals. Restores original color. Is praised by every one who has tried it.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Is a natural product. Restores diseased hair. Is the crowning success of the medical world.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Cooling and cleanly. Removes scurf. Is worth its weight in gold.

CARBOLINE CARBOLINE
Makes the hair glossy. Is sure, safe, certain. Buy it; you will never regret it.

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Sold everywhere. Price, one dollar.

CARBOLINE is prepared from the oil as it flows from Nature's chemical laboratory, by a peculiar process invented by a practical chemist, who was led to experiment upon Petroleum as a hair restorative by reading an interesting account written by Mr. Geo. Horton, resident of the frontier town of Kiachta in Russia. Mr. Horton had tried with extraordinary success the use of Petroleum upon cattle and horses that had lost their hair on being affected with the cattle plague. The idea was suggested to him through a very curious circumstance, namely, he recollected that a former servant at the hotel, prematurely bald, had a singular habit when trimming the lamps, of wiping his petroleum-besmeared hands upon the scanty locks still remaining to him. Three months from his first appearance at the hotel he was the subject of general remark, his head being covered with an abundance of FINE GLOSSY BLACK HAIR. Such a wonderful change in so short a time Mr. Horton deemed of sufficient importance to make public to the world. From practical experiments our chemical friend became convinced that Petroleum if properly prepared and freed from all irritating and illuminating substances had the remarkable property of restoring the hair to its natural state and color; still further experiments were necessary to produce an article combining the medicinal qualities of the oil in an agreeable form and oder, which renders it susceptible of being handled as daintily as the famous Eau de Cologne; he now presents

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to the public without fear of contradiction as the best restorative and beautifier of the hair the world has ever produced.

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SELLERS' COUGH SYRUP.

CLARION, PA., December 14, 1875. *Messrs. R. E. Sellers & Co.*: Your Cough Syrup is doing wonders. Two doses cured me of a bad cough of one week's standing.—JAMES H. CONYERS.

PITTSBURGH, March 21, 1876. *Messrs. R. E. Sellers & Co.*: Two bottles of your Imperial Cough Syrup cured me of a distressing cold, which settled on my lungs.—WM. RAND. Price, 25 Cents.

R. E. Sellers & Co., Prop'rs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

9 22 yeow

Gold, Silver---Bankruptcy.

Let us hang out a "stern head-light' that we may for a moment, observe the financial track over which nations have passed. Spain, the Eldorado of the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, is bankrupt and has no patrimony.

Germany, resolving on an exclusive gold currency in 1873, is convulsed with national distress, notwithstanding she compelled France at the cannon's mouth to pay her ten hundred million in demnity, and to give up two of her most valuable provinces, while France, the victim of ambition, cowardice and treachery, has suffered the loss of Alsace and Loraine, and sweat out not only the $10,000,000 indemnity, but twice that amount in her own war expenses, with scarcely a bankrupt case on her dockets; and besides, her laborers, artizans and merchants are all busy—all prosperous—all happy—France has been doing business exclusively on a national paper currency, which is all the while at par with gold.

England has nominally a mixed currency, though in fact ninety-and-nine-one-hundreths of her financial business transacted with paper, but since the poor man's cheap silver has been demonetized, bankruptcies rage like the measles among the Feejes, and national distress stalks in all the manufacturing thoroughfares.

The United States adopted the gold standard in 1873, for 1879, and demonetized silver, and our people have been running a break-neck steeple-chase to the bottomless pit of bankruptcy ever since.

Mexico, the land of precious metals and of exclusive metallic currency, is always bankrupt, and has no more credit than her Camanche 'greasers.'

Peru, whose very soil is full of precious metals, and whose fiscality would be polluted with paper money, has recently repudiated her debt, is as poor as a church-mouse, and has not enough assets to entitle her to become bankrupt.

Brazil, a paradise for the precious stuff, despises paper money, has repudiated millions of her debt, and is a world's vagrant.

Other South American and Central States—ditto.

One moment—let us go back to the early days of Venice, where the bank of Venice, from 960 to 1698 transacted all the business of that commonwealth exclusively on paper money, which often ranged as high as 30 per cent. over gold.

For now 40 years, from 1780 to 1832 England was carried through many wars, credit good and people prosperous, on an exclusive government paper currency.

No modern war, among civilized nations ever has been, or ever can be, successfully prosecuted by the use of an exclusive metallic currency.

It would be impossible to conduct oumodern commerce between the maritime nations with an exclusive metallic exchange. By the paper talisman, millions of dollars worth of goods may be ordered by lightning, and paid by lightning, and all this could be done if silver were struck by a thunderbolt of annihilation!—*Carthage (Mo.,) Patriot.*

A Terrible Liar.

'He was the orfulest liar I ever seen, said Cooley O'Leary, as we returned from his friend's funeral. 'Why, he told me once that he lived on a small island out in the Pacific Ocean on which there was an active demand out in that region for waterwelons, so he went to the business of raising them. And he said one year his whole crop failed except one melon, and that kept growing at such a fearful rate that it crowded him off the lowland and up on the side of the volcano, which generated steam and caused an explosion which blew up the whole concern to atoms, and shot him four hundred miles out to sea, where he was picked up by a whaler. He used to tell me that the one great mistake of his life was that he didn't drive a plug in the crater of the volcano so as to make it watertight, and then slice open the watermelon and come sailing home on the half-shell.

'He would lie.' He said that once he was cast away on an iceberg, with no baggage but a pair of skates and a fishing pole. But he skated around until he came across a dead whale, frozen into the ice. So he took off his shirt—it was night for six months that year up there—tore it into strips for a wick, ran the strips through the bamboo fishing rod, stuck the rod into the fat of the whale, and lit the other end. He said it burned splendidly, and the iceberg reflected the light so strongly that it was bright as day for forty miles around, and one vessel ran into the berg thinking it was a light house. He said he sold the iceberg to the captain for $15,000, and the captain split it up and took it home, and made two hundred per cent. profit disposing of it to ice companies.

'Lie! well, sir, he beat any man I ever came across.' Told me that once out in Nevada, a mountain lion attacked him, with his mouth wide open. He had presence of mind enough to grab it by the tongue and pull. The lion roared with pain, but he did his level best pulling, and pretty soon the tongue began to give and tail to shorten, and directly out they came, the tongue and the tail in one long continuous string. He said he had 'em at home and he showed 'em to me, but my belief is they were only three or four cow-hides and a bull's tail dovetailed together.

He was astonishing as a truth crusher. Said he served on a gunboat during the war which was very small and light, while the mortar on the deck was very large and heavy, and he said the first time they tried to fire a fifteen inch shell, the shell remained stationary, while the recoil was so great that it fired the gunboat four miles up the stream and landed it in a tree. He was a liar, but now he's dead, I reckon he'll ketch it.

There was no doubt about it; Mr. O'Leary was very successful as a constructor of energetic works of fiction.

The rail mill of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, at Cumberland, has been closed, the material on hand having been worked up. The remainder of the works will be closed in a few days.

Industrial Notes.

Shipbuilding is improving in Boston.

A sixty-barrel oil well has been struck in Greene county.

A large cargo of sugar at Boston paid Uncle Sam $121,960 duties.

Every available vessel in Chicago is being pressed into the grain trade.

A Pittsburg tool works is profitably shipping track supplies to Europe.

Massachusetts fishermen have sunk money in the mackerel line this season.

Raising sage is becoming a paying business at Smith's Landing, New Jersey.

Twelve hundred pairs of shoes are made daily by the convicts of the Western penitentiary.

Colonel Roberts' New nitro-glycerine factory at Titusville, will commence business next week.

After an absence of three hundred years, the herring has returned to the coast of Denmark.

Cotton-seed oil, shipped to Europe, comes back to America and is sold as "pure olive oil."

The Lehigh Valley railroad company have acquired possession of the Cayuga Lake railroad.

In boring for oil at Osceola, Clearfield county, a vein of bituminous coal was found one hundred feet below the surface.

The Danville Iron Works are to be removed to Pueblo, Colorado. $12,000 in cash and $20,000 in real estate have been given as an inducement.

The Johnstown *Tribune* doubts the truth of the statement that the Cambria iron works recently sold steel rails at $25.75 a ton. That is too cheap.

The company which is trying to prove that there is oil in Clinton county has bored down nearly thirteen hundred feet. If oil is struck anywhere this side of Chinese territory, Clinton county will be happy.

The narrow-gauge railroad built from Latrobe to Ligonier, a distance of ten miles, in Westmoreland county, by the Mellon Brothers, will be finished, it is thought, and ready for travel by Christmas.

President Hood, of the Western Maryland road, has written a letter to say that the project of the Baltimore and Cumberland Valley line has not been abandoned, but the work is delayed to ascertain the best mode of reaching Chambersburg.

The freight traffic on the Pennsylvania road for some weeks past has been almost unprecedented. Ever since the destruction of the cars in Pittsburg last July, the company has been compelled to borrow rolling stock to meet the demands for the movement of eastern and western bound freights.

Painter's rolling mill, Pittsburg, has been running double turn uninterruptedly since the 8 h of July last, with the exception of one week during the riot excitement. About six hundred hands are employed, and the mill has a capacity for turning out one hundred tons of iron every twenty-four hours. The specialty is hoop iron.

The Man who Stopped His Paper.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in his admirable papers on "intellectual life" thus talks of a man who "stopped his paper." "Newspapers are to the civilized world what the daily house talk is to members of the family—they keep our daily interest in each other, they save us from the evils of isolation. To live as a member of the great white race that has filled Europe and America and colonized or conquered whatever territory it has been pleased to occupy; to share from day to day its thoughts, its cares, its inspirations, it is necessary that every man should read his paper. Why are the French peasants so bewildered and at sea! It is because they never read a paper. And why are the inhabitants of the United States, though scattered over territory fourteen times the area of France, so much more capable of concerted action, so much more interested in new discoveries, of all kinds, and capable of selecting and utilizing the best of them? It is because the newspapers penetrate everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prairies or in the forest is not intellectually isolated from the great currents of public life which flow thro' telegraph and press."

Give the Children Sugar.

The newspapers tell us that a little girl taken from the Allegheny county poor house by the family of A. C. Hayerstick died, recently, from eating salt, (which had been given to her as a punishment for stealing sugar,) and then taking an antimony emetic. This was a case of cruelty which is punishable by law. But, appropos to the subject, we desire to say that the best way to cure children of a propensity for stealing sugar, is to permit them to take it whenever they desire it. A child's system requires sweetmeats, hence the appetite, which, if not satisfied, grows stronger and stronger, until theft follows. We have the warrant of able physicians for saying that where the children of a family are allowed free access to the sugar bowl two important benefits may be expected, viz: First, there will be no sugar stolen, and second, those children will never be troubled with worms. The latter result is sure to follow if the children eat plentifully of raw or brown sugar.—*Ex.*

The stockholders of the Sharpsburg and Etna saving bank, Allegheny county, have subscribed $27,000 toward paying the indebtedness of the institution, and it is expected in about two weeks the directors will be able to reopen the bank.

New Advertisements.

VEGETINE!

REV. J. P. LUDLOW WRITES:

178 Baltic St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '74.
H. R. Stevens, Esq.
Dear Sir:—From personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed almost miraculous, I can most heartily and sincerely recommend the Vegetine for the complaints which it is claimed to cure.
JAMES P. LUDLOW,
Late Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Sacramento, Cal.

VEGETINE.

SHE RESTS WELL.

South Poland, Me., Oct. 11, 1876.
Mr. H. R. Stevens.
Dear Sir:—I have been sick two years with the liver complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no appetite. Since taking the Vegetine I rest well, and relish my food. Can recommend the Vegetine for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully.
MRS. ALBERT RICKER.
Witness of the above,
Mr. GEORGE M. VAUGHAN, Medford, Mass.

VEGETINE.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

Boston Home, 14 Tyler Street, Boston, April, 1876.
H. R. Stevens.
Dear Sir:—We feel that the children in our home have been greatly benefited by the Vegetine you have so kindly given us from time to time, especially those troubled with the Scrofula. With respect, Mrs. N. Wormell, Matron.

VEGETINE.

REV. O. T. WALKER SAYS:

Providence, R. I., 164 Transit St.
H. R. Stevens, Esq.
I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your Vegetine. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic. O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor Bowdoin-square Church, Boston.

VEGETINE.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

South Salem, Mass, Nov. 14, 1876.
Mr. H. R. Stevens.
Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Scrofula, Canker, and Liver Complaint for three years. Nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the Vegetine. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the Vegetine. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily recommend it to everybody. Yours truly,
Mrs. LIZZIE M. PACKARD,
No. 16 Lagrange Street, South Salem, Mass.

VEGETINE.

RECOMMEND IT HEARTILY.

South Boston.
Mr. Stevens.
Dear Sir:—I have taken several bottles of your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaint and General Debility of the System. I can can heartily recommend it to all sufferers from the above complaints. Yours resp.,
Mrs. MUNROE PARKER,

VEGETINE

PREPARED BY

H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass

Vegetine Sold by All Druggists

9 42-1m

CHRONIC Diseases Cured. New paths marked out by the plainest of all books—"Plain Home Talk and Medical Common Sense."—nearly 1,000 pages, 200 illustrations, by Dr. E. B. Foote, of 120 Lexington Ave., N. Y. Purchasers of this book are at liberty to CONSULT its author in person or by mail FREE. Price by mail, $3.25 for the STANDARD edition, or $1 50 for the POPULAR edition, which contains all the same matter and illustrations. Contents tables free. Agents Wanted. MURRAY HILL PUBLISHING CO., 129 East 28th St., N. Y. 9 42-13t

Cheap Guns for the People

Double Shot Guns, from $7 to $50. Breech Loading Shot Guns, from $25 to $150. Single Shot Guns, all kinds, $3 to $25. Rifles, Muzzle and Breech Loading, Single and Repeating, 7, 16 and 34 shooters. Revolvers, 5, 6 and 7 shooters, $2.50 to $20.

Goods sent by express C. O. D., with privilege to examine. Price list free. Address, GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, Pittsburgh, Pa. tf

JACKSON'S

BEST AND ABOVE ALL.

These brands of Sweet Pins are acknowledged by all, to be the **Finest Chewing Tobaccos** in the market. Put up in all shapes and sizes, in mahogany and black wrappers. Sold by the trade generally. Send for samples to the manufacturers.
C. A. JACKSON & CO., Petersburg, Va.
Geo. F. Warder, General Agent,
44-4t Nos. 3 & 5 South Water St., Phil'a

ANY LADY or Gentleman that sends us their address will receive something of great value free by mail. Only about 200 left.
Inventors Union, 175 Greenwich Street, New York. 44-4t

FOR RENT.—A fine dwelling house and lot, pleasantly located on Howard street, this Borough. House is convenient, with hydrant on back porch. Inquire of J. P. Harris, First National Bank, or H. B Powers, Wilson & McFarlane's Hardware Store, Bellefonte, Pa. 9 44-4t

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Hon. Charles A. Mayer, President of the court of common Pleas of the 25th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre, Clinton, and Clearfield, and the Honorable Samuel Frank and the Honorable John Divens, Associate Judges, in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 28th day of March A. D. 1877, to me directed for holding a court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the last Monday of November next, being the 26th day of November, 1877, and to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 1st day of Nov. in the year of our Lord, 1877, and in the one hundred and first year of the Independence of the United States.

31 3t LEVI MUNSON, Sheriff.

Car Works.

CHANGED HANDS.

McCLELLAN & SPEER,

Successors to Bellefonte Car Manufact'ng Co.,

having leased the work of the company are prepared to furnish

Sash,
Doors,
Sidings;
Flooring.
Mouldings,
Scroll Work,
Stains,
Building Material,

Cottage Bedsteads, and all kinds of frame work. The

MACHINE SHOPS

are the most complete of any in the State, and they will make a specialty of furnishing repairs for Threshing Machines, Reapers, Engines, &c., and having in operation the most approved Forging Hammers, Bolt Headers, Cutters and Net Taps, they can supply

Heavy Forgings,

Bolts, Nets, &c., at reduced prices. The

FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT

will be kept fully stocked with wagon spindles, and stove grates. New castings of all kinds.
McCLELLAN & SPEER,
6-13-1y Bellefonte, Pa.

Clothing.

1877— —1877

Spring & Summer Season

MONTGOMERY & CO.,

Manufacturers of

CLOTHING

Hats, Caps & Shirts.

Cash Sales and Small Profits.

We will make a Good Suit—To your own exact measure—from all-wool fabric—guaranteed fit or no sale—for..... $20 00

We will make good suits to order for..... $21 00
We will make good suits to order for..... 22 00
We will make good suits to order for..... 23 00
We will make good suits to order for..... 24 00
We will make good suits to order for..... 25 00

We will sell better Hats and Caps for less money than elsewhere.
We will sell fine Suits for less money than elsewhere.
We will sell anything in our store cheaper than elsewhere.
Why will you buy common store clothes when our fine goods are only a trifle higher! Remember, a good fit guaranteed or no sale.
Orders solicited now for clothing.

Farmers, Bankers, Merchants and Mechanics,

all people save money by buying fine clothing of

MONTGOMERY & CO.

No. 7 Brockerhoff Row.

9-4-tf

Lumber.

PINE and HEMLOCK

LUMBER

For Sale at

Reduced Rates

At the Yards of the

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE RAILROAD CO.,

At Bellefonte & Milesburg.

DANIEL RHOADS,
19 1f General Superintendent.

Hotels.

RAIL ROAD HOUSE
Corner Front and Pine Street,
PHILIPSBURG, CENTRE CO. PA.
ROBERT LOYD, Prop't.
The best of Liquors and Segars constantly on hand. The table is well supplied with the best the market affords. v6n35-1y

Shaving Saloons.

M. S. GRAHAM, Fashionable Barber, in Basement of the Conrad House Bellefonte Pa. The best of Razors, sharp and keen, always on hand. He guarantees a Shave without either pulling or pain. Perfumery Hair Oil Hair Restoratives, &c., constantly on hand. WARM AND COLD BATHS. 5-1-tf

WM. MILLS,
FASHIONABLE BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.
Pleasant rooms and experienced workmen, Petty's new building, High Street, Bellefonte, Pa 5-39-1y

W. L. FOULK, Agent Pennsylvania, Ohio & Western Press Association, is hereby appointed the sole and only authorized agent for The Bellefonte Republican, for Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity—this to hold good for six months, or further extended.
Bellefonte, April 14, 1877.

Scales.

FAIRBANKS'

Standard Scales,

Made with the Latest and most Valuable Improvements.

SCALES THE WORLD'S STANDARD.

RECEIVED HIGHEST MEDALS AT

World's Fair, London, 1851 | World's Fair, Vienna, 1873
World's Fair, N. Y., 1853 | World's Fair, Santiago (Chili) 1875
World's Fair, Paris, 1867 | World's Fair, Phila., 1876

ALSO

COFFEE & SPICE MILLS, TEA & COFFEE CANS, STORE TRUCKS, &c.

Agents for Miles's Alarm Money Drawers.

FAIRBANKS & EWING,
9 39 3m. 715 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

New Advertisements.

The RUSSO-TURKISH **WAR**

AGENTS WANTED!

For this Comprehensive, Superbly Illustrated History of the present momentous struggle in the East. Its accurate Maps, Plans and many Elegant Engravings are a special feature. It gives a Graphic History of each Country, with historic and descriptive sketches of the primitive manners, picturesque customs and domestic life of the contestants. Describes the

DREADFUL MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS

in Bulgaria; the Frightful Turkish Attrocities in other places; the uprising of the masses in Herzegovina. It gives the Stirring Battles and Thrilling Incidents of the war, and is the most fascinating and exacting work of the age. Agents are sure of prompt and ready sale. Prospectus Books now ready.

Also Agents Wanted on our Grand Combination Prospectus representing

150 DISTINCT BOOKS

of Universal interest. It includes Agricultural, Biographical, Historical, Religious and Miscellaneous Works, with size, title, and description of each book, specimen pages and specimen illustrations. Sales made from this Prospectus when all single books fail. Also on our

FINE FAMILY BIBLES ENGLISH & GERMAN

PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC,

With Invaluable Illustrated Aids and Superb Bindings. Nearly **100** styles Superior to all others and indispensable to every family.

☞ Particulars free. Address
JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers,
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Valuable Farm

FOR SALE.

AT OAK HALL,

CENTRE COUNTY, PA., ON LINE OF

L. S. C. RAILROAD

CONTAINING ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX ACRES.

Well Improved,

EXCEPT SIXTEEN ACRES

GOOD YOUNG TIMBER.

Water Privileges cannot be surpassed. There is also a good fruit bearing Orchard on the premises. The buildings are very suitable and convenient for farm, will sell all or in part, say 116 acres—with buildings—south of Railroad line, if desired; or 50 acres north of Railroad. Will make a good business place. Address

JOHN S. FOSTER,
35 tf Boalsburg, Centre County, Pa.

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Best Illustrated Story Paper.

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KNOW THYSELF By reading and practicing the inestimable truths contained in the best medical book ever issued, entitled SELF-PRESERVATION Price only $1. Sent by mail on receipt of price. It treats of Exhausted Vitality, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, and the endless concomitant ills and untold miseries that result therefrom, and contains more than 50 original prescriptions, any one of which is worth the price of the book. This book was written by the most extensive and probably the most skilful practitioner in America, to whom was awarded a gold and jewelled medal by the National Medical Association. A Pamphlet, illustrated with the very finest Steel Engravings—a marvel of art and beauty—sent FREE to all. Send for it at once. Address PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass. HEAL THYSELF
vol. 9. no. 42-1y

ESTABLISHED 1853. ESTABLISHED 1853.

F. P. GREEN

DRUGGIST,

BUSH HOUSE BUILDING, BELLEFONTE

Keeps constantly on hand, or orders on shortnotice, a full assortment of everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Particular attention given to preparing Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes. v6n1-1y.

BEATTY PIANO, ORGAN, best. Look! Startling! Organs, 12 stops $55. Pianos only $130 Cost $660. Cir. free. Daniel Beatty Washington, N. J. 44-4w

Coal, Lime, &c.

WM. SHORTLIDGE. BOND VALENTINE.

COAL COAL
COAL COAL
COAL COAL
COAL COAL

Shortlidge & Co.,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

COAL UNDER ROOF,

FROM THE

WILKESBARRE BALTIMORE COAL CO'S MINES,

prepared expressly for family use,

BEST COAL

IN MARKET.

Also, SHAMOKIN ANTHRACITE COAL.

LIME LIME
LIME LIME
LIME LIME
LIME LIME

LIME!

WOOD or COAL BURNT.

CHALLENGES COMPETITION AS TO

QUALITY.

POWDER POWDER
POWDER POWDER
POWDER POWDER
POWDER POWDER

Agents for the sale of

DUPONT'S

POWDER.

RIFLE, SPORTING and BLASTING POWDER constantly on hand, which is sold in large or small quantities.

FUSE FUSE FUSE
FUSE FUSE FUSE
FUSE FUSE FUSE
FUSE FUSE FUSE

FUSE!

BEST COTTON, HEMP, AND TAPE FUSE FOR BLASTING.

FIRE BRICK AND GROUND FIRE CLAY,

All of which are being sold at the very

Lowest Prices.

CONSUMERS OF AND DEALERS IN THE ABOVE ARTICLES ARE SOLICITED TO GIVE US A CALL!

Office and Yard near South End of Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Depot.
v6n34-tf

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

BY EDWARD T. TUTEN.

Lodge Directory.

Bellefonte Council, No. 270, O. U. A. M. meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Lodge, No. 190, K. of P., meets every Friday evening, at their hall, in Meek's Building, opposite the Bush House.

Centre Lodge, No. 158, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening, at the Odd Fellow's hall. Degree meetings first Saturday of each month.

Bellefonte Encampment, No. 72, I. O. O. F., meets at the Odd Fellow's hall on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Bellefonte Lodge, No. 268, F & A. M., meets on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, on or before each full moon, in Masonic Lodge, Bush's Arcade.

The Centennial Temperance Club, of the U. S., meets every Monday evening in Bush's Arcade.

Pennsvalley Lodge, No. 275, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at Pine Grove Mills.

Lick Run Lodge, No. 311, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at Howard.

Centre Hall Lodge, No. 895, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening in the Odd Fellow's Hall.

The Milesburg Centennial Temperance Club, meets every Friday evening.

Millheim Council, No. 309, O. U. A. M., meets every Saturday at 7 o'clock P. M., in their Council Room, Wilt's building.

Bellefonte Chapter, 241, R. A. M., meets on Thursday night preceding the second Friday of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Constans Commandery, No. 33, K. T., meets the second Friday evening of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Bellefonte and County.

——Confections—wholesale and retail, at Welch's.

——There are one hundred and seventy-five lawyers in the present national House of Representatives. Too many by more than one-half.

——A new lot of sample teas just received at the Book Store of James Welsh, next door to the post-office, on Allegheny street.

——The Centre County Pomona Grange meets at Centre Hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 20th. Three sessions—10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M.

——Ladies can spend an hour pleasantly looking over the display of fancy goods and stationery at Welch's, and are always welcome to look through the stock.

——Keller Brothers & Co., of Housrville, are still manufacturing all kinds of woolen goods, flannels, yarns and carpets. Buy of the manufacturer, if you want to buy cheap.

——Deschner is selling guns at cost at his store on High street. See his advertisement in another column; also be sure and call on Deschner if you want to get a bargain in guns.

——Last Thursday evening a child of Morris Furey, of Pleasat Gap, was scalded so bad that it died. A larger child accidentally set the little one into a pot of hot mush. It lived but a short time and was buried on Saturday.

——Some time ago we received a note saying that Phil. Foster, of Oak Hall, aged fifteen years, husked one hundred and three bushels of corn in one day between sunrise and sunset. It is rather late in the season for any one to try to do better, but has any one done as well this fall?

——Isaac Haupt, who keeps a stove and tin store under the REPUBLICAN office, has the best rat trap ever invented. It is simple in construction and easily set, and kills the rats, thereby saving the trouble of destroying live rats after being caught. It is called the "1876 Rat Trap." If you are troubled with rats, try it.

——Those great favorites of the winter season, buckwheat cakes, are now a seasonable luxury, and are especially tempting when flanked with a few links of savory sausage. Owing, however, to the high price of butter and 'lasses, the "poor printer" is obliged to eat his cakes dry, not having the necessary wherewithal to purchase those necessary concomitants with which to render them agreeable to the palate.

——We would suggest to the young men of our town the expediency of organizing a debating association, which would afford them a pleasant and instructive means of spending a few evenings of each week. Such an association would doubtless prove to be of incalculable benefit to many young men, and might be the first step towards a course of life that might ultimately result in placing their names among the great men of their day. We hope to see a few of our enterprising young men take the matter in hand and start it, as we have no doubt but that their efforts will be crowned with success.

——In another column will be found an advertisement of the Steinau Jewelry Company. We are assured that this firm do business on the square, therefore are worthy of confidence. They offer the following references: Tappan, McKillop & Co., Commercial agency; Joseph Stinau & Co., manufacturers and importers; Gilmore & Co., bankers; C. Rice, Esq., cashier German Banking Co.; Hon. P. Mallon, Esq., Cincinnati; Hon. R. M. Bishop, Esq., governor of Ohio; J. W. Richardson & Co., 198 Broadway, N. Y.; Geo. A. Eaton & Co., 196 Broadway, N. Y.; Nath'l Grant & Co., 20 Maiden Lane, New York, and 111 Broad street, Providence, R. I.

GOING WEST.—We published an elaborate article last week in explanation of what had been done by Mr. Shortlidge in the way of obtaining information in reference to routes and cost of fare for those who contemplate going west. It is needless to say that the terms offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad, so far, are entirely unsatisfactory. The most of those who contemplate going are men of small means, who do not like to spend their *all* to defray the expenses of a prospecting tour. The rate of fare to go west to Hays City, Kansas, is $26.05—thirteen hundred and seventy-five miles—to return, $44.80, which is a trifle more than we stated last week. In addition to this, we learn that the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad is issuing tickets from Corry, Pa., to Kinsley, Kansas, thirteen hundred and twenty-seven miles, one way, good for thirty days, for $42.50, round trip. Going and returning by this route will save about twelve dollars under present advisements. Tickets can be sent for, and the nearest point on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad can be reached via. Pittsburg, which is the most direct and quickest, for about eight dollars As yet, only one railroad through Kansas has been heard from: the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, the officers of which direct tourists and emigrants to procure tickets to Topeka, where they will be furnished excursion tickets to Kinsley, three hundred and sixteen miles, good to stop off at all stations going and returning, and good to return to Kansas City, for the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS. This is an exceedingly liberal offer, and goes far to show that the officers of the A., T. and S. F. railroad company are equal to the exigencies of the times, as well as to the wants of those who are in quest of new homes.

We are also informed that the Atlantic and Great Western railroad is carrying passengers from Mansfield, Ohio, to Ellis, Kansas, 302 miles from Kansas City, for twenty dollars, round trip. The fare from here to Mansfield is ten dollars and eighteen cents, making the total round trip from here forty dollars and thirty-six cents.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.—One of the most frightful and melancholy accidents that ever happened in this vicinity, caused by the running away of a horse, took place near Lahvertown, in Benner township, on Saturday morning of last week. Isaac and Samuel Noll, brothers who reside at McBride's Gap, started to come to this place in a one-horse conveyance. After leaving home the horse took fright and became unmanageable, running down the road at a rapid gait, which intersects the road from Pleasant Gap to Lemont at right angles; in making the turn into the main road the wagon capsized, dashing the occupants against a stone fence on Elijah Chambers' farm. Samuel's face and head was so badly crushed that he died in a few minutes. Isaac is still living at this writing, but his life is despaired of. These brothers lived neighbors, always worked together, always traveled together—their devotion to each other was a subject of common remark; industrious, frugal, hard working men. Isaac has a wife and twelve children; Samuel leaves a wife and two children. This accident created such a shock in the community that some of their neighbors fainted on the spot. The sympathy of the whole neighborhood has been aroused in behalf of the bereaved families. The funeral of Samuel took place on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type, we learn that Isaac Noll died on Monday evening.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE HEART-BEAT.—One of the most remarkable applications of photography is that by which it is now made to register, and in the most accurate manner, the mechanical motion of the heart. The device by which this result is attained is, indeed, a triumph of inventive skill. It consists of a thin India-rubber bag, to which a short glass tube is attached; sufficient mercury is poured into the apparatus to fill the bag and a portion of the tube, and the instrument is then placed over the heart of the person to be examined. Arranged in this manner, every pulsation of the heart is indicated by a corresponding movement of the mercury in the tube, and, by suitable photographic apparatus, provided with a moving sensitive slip of paper, a perfect registration of the extent and rate of the pulsations is obtained. The interesting fact is made known by this process, that the fall of the pulse sometimes takes place in successful horizontal lines, and sometimes in ascendant lines, the column reascending two or three times before falling altogether. This new machine works to a charm, except in cases where persons have visited the grocery of Sechler & Co., and then it is difficult to follow the motion of the mercury, for the reason that they are so well satisfied with the goods they have purchased, that their hearts are filled with joy and bound so rapidly, that another machine will be required to count its pulsations.

——An immense variety of pocket-books and specie purses, for ladies and gents., at Welch's, at prices varying from 5 cents to 5 dollars.

——In looking over numerous of our exchanges, we notice that in nearly all the respective towns in which they are published, a regular course of lectures will take place during the coming winter. This speaks volumes in praise of the intelligence and enterprise of their citizens, and proves conclusively that they are a go-ahead class of people. Why can't a course of lectures be gotten up in Bellefonte the present winter? A series of lectures this winter would prove highly entertaining to all classes of our citizens, and be alike interesting and profitable. Cannot an effort be made, and that right speedily, by which the desired object may be accomplished?

A NEW HORSE DISEASE.—A new disease has attacked the horses in certain sections of the State. At first it was supposed that the epizooty had made its usual autumnal visit, but the symptoms are different. There is an absence of the flabby, drooping appearance of the libis, the eyes remain clear and no secretions form on the lids, and the nostrils are devoid of any appearance of cold which is observed at the first stages of epizooty. The present disease is sudden in its attack, and death results within a few hours. The horse is attacked with a sudden tremor in the limbs, and the eyes assume a glassy appearance, and the body begins to swell as if the animal was suffering from colic. It falls to the ground, and notwithstanding the remedies applied, the animal dies, apparently suffering the greatest pain.

BOYS OUT AT NIGHT.—Boys when night comes should always go home. There is nothing more injurious to the morals of young boys than to be running around the streets after night has set in, for then they acquire little else then an education in rowdyism and vice, and before they are aware of it, will become reckless and vicious. Boys, if you wish to grow up so as to become good men, see to it that nightfall finds you at home, sitting around the evening lamp and acquiring a knowledge by strict application to study. Evening is a most desirable and suitable time for boys to study; then the noise and tumult of the busy day has died away and given place to the calm, still quietness of night, and the mind can exercise its functions without fear of being disturbed.

LOGAN MILL.—The internal arrangement of this mill, owned by E. C. Humes & Bro., and operated by Wm. Kaup, miller, has recently been remodeled and rebuilt, with the most improved machinery that is used in the manufacture of extra family flour. When this mill was built, about a quarter of a century ago, it was equipped with the best, and certainly the most *costly* machinery then in use. If the superiority of the old machinery consisted in its tonage, it was certainly one of the most superb structures for milling purposes in the interior of our wheat growing Commonwealth. Like thousands of other cases, the mill-wright reckoned without his host; the machinery proved too cumbersome for the supply of water, which, during the dry season was short; in other words, to use a common expression, "the tail was required to wag the dog instead of the dog to wag the tail." Under the new arrangement, the dog wags the tail. The supply of water is in abundance, the machinery is complete. It is in the midst of a wheat growing community, and in one of the best localities for custom work in our county. The little turbine water wheels, two in number, operate the machinery by means of belts, which run as smoothly as an Elgin watch. The Logan Mill is no longer regarded as a thunder-gust arrangement. In lieu thereof it is one of our best water powers, which is a guarantee of prompt deliverance of all custom work intrusted to Mr. Kaup's care. The storage capacity is ample for the capacity of the mill and complete in all its arrangements. Grain is received and stored according to custom.

——By reference to our advertising columns, our readers will notice that our former fellow-townsman, Col. W. W. Brown, calls on his old friends and patrons to aid him to the amount of their indebtedness. It is a small amount to each one, but it is a large amount to him. About one year and a half ago he migrated to the state of Kansas, where he has taken up a half section of land under the homestead and timber acts of Congress. But to keep his new enterprise moving he must have money. He has recently come East at great expense to ask you in person to aid him. We trust you will cheerfully comply with his request and not compel him to return disappointed. He has located in Lincoln county, about the center and most desirable part of the State. The climate is pleasant, being about two and one-half degrees, one hundred and fifty miles, south of our town, which makes a short winter and and early spring, and productive growing seasons. Col. Brown is an intelligent observer, and comes to us with much valuable information, which it diffused among our people, especially those who contemplate going West, will be of great value to them. Col. Brown is a fluent talker, and we suggest that our citizens invite him to lecture, during our next court, on Kansas—its present and future.

SATURDAY NIGHT.—What recollections cluster around the memory of Saturday night, with the unceasing roll of time, again pays its weekly visit. The weary labor of the week over, the tired mortal sits down and meditates upon the "ups and downs" of the world and the vicissitudes incidental to this mundane sphere, while the wind in fitful gusts brings down the autumn-colored leaves in thick profusion, and howls musically around his habitation. Saturday night, and the pattering raindrops sing a mournful requiem to the death of another week; Saturday night, and the heart of many a wandering bachelor turns with fevered longing for a home and fireside of his own; Saturday night, and the wily lawyer shuts his books, lays aside his half-finished "brief;" Saturday night, and the speculating merchant closes his ledger, locks the door of his massive iron safe; Saturday night, and the weary laborer homeward wends his way, rich in the knowledge of a cordial welcome, thankful for the rest of the coming morrow; Saturday night, and the brain-racked printer quietly smokes his tobacco-stained pipe as his thoughts run lazily—not gaily, not sadly—back to the memories of Saturdays gone in the "long ago," of Saturdays (probably) yet to come; Saturday night, and all unitedly thank God that with tomorrow will come the rest of the holy, quiet Sabbath.

——We venture to say that there are very few people in this county who have not visited the famous book store of James Welch, on Allegheny street, between the First National Bank and post-office; but if, perchance, there are any, we would advise them to follow the advice of the old Roman, and "not stand upon the order of going, but go at once." For no where, not even in the city of Philadelphia, can be found such a gorgeous assortment of everything to please both old and young, things useful and ornamental, as at this magnificent store. It is really worth a journey from the remotest parts of the county to see the nice things that he has here gathered together. None need feel bashful about going to visit this place, for Mr. Welch is glad to see you whether you buy or not, and has most attentive and obliging clerks. They will show you great stacks of pocket-books, photograph albums, zephyrs, and at prices that will astonish you, so surprisingly low are they offered. Then he can sell you that which, made into a beverage, cheers while it does not inebriate, "sample tea"—not grown in Brazil, the South sea islands, or some other outlandish place, but just imported from the flowery kingdoms of China and Japan—such teas as are seldom sold to the outside barbarian. It is well known to those posted that there is always a great profit made in teas to make up for the small margin on sugars and other staple goods. But this is not Mr. Welch's way of doing business. He always sells everything that he offers at the very smallest margin of profit, and this is the reason that he can sell such good tea at so small a price. Just try those teas and you will not regret it.

NOVEMBER.—This dreary and gloomy month has already been ushered in, and the whole face of nature presents a changed and mournful appearance. The trees, which a short time ago were clothed in gorgeous raiment by the Autumnal frosts, are now being stripped of their leaves by the blustry winds and heavy rains, and these sad relics of decay are now strewn in plentiful profusion over the ground, admonishing us of the ruin worked by the unceasing hand of time. November, with us, has always been an unfavorable month, and the feelings of gloom and sadness which will sometimes steal over us, prevail with increased energy when its dark and lowering days are slowly passing by. The weather ushering in the month was in perfect harmony with that generally experienced during this month—wet, blustry, gloomy and disagreeable—and we believe the "blues" prevailed quite extensively during its continuance.

"The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year.
Of wailing winds, and naked woods,
And meadows brown and sere.

NOTICE.—I am here now—came all the way from Kansas for the purpose of collecting the money due me from my old friends and patrons. Everybody knows, or ought to know, that I have over *eight thousand dollars* outstanding in this county in judgments, notes and accounts. I dislike very much to distress anyone; but I have waited a long time, until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. I need money badly, and hope all indebted will meet me at the office of Wm. Furey, Esq., with the necessary amount of greenbacks to square both the docket and other accounts. I hope it will not be necessary to make additional costs. Come before the 1st of December next. W. W. BROWN.

——Newman, at the Eagle Clothing Hall, sells overcoats at $3.00; a good winter suit at $4.50; a good suit of underwear at 50 cents; a good heavy hat for 75 cents. Boots and shoes correspondingly low. He guarantees to sell for 15 to 20 per cent. cheaper than any other store. All he asks is to call and price his goods and be convinced. He means business, as he has a very large stock which he is determined to sell at all hazards. tf

——Will some of our subscribers bring us a load of good Timothy hay? If they will, they will supply us with something we are very much in need of.

——You can buy a genuine Beaver overcoat from Newman for $11.00, that cost at other stores $15.00. Beaver overcoats as low as $7.00. Chinchilla overcoats at $5.00, and genuine all wool fur beaver at $10. Be sure and go to Newman's first—he is in earnest and no humbug. tf

ESSEX PORK.—I am now selling pure Essex pork at twelve cents a pound; have a few choice pigs to spare at from $3 to $20 each; a few sows that will have their second litter in March, at $15 to $20 each. Older sows at $20 to $30 each. Have no pigs to sell for pork, but have the best pork in the world. You will miss it by delay. Don't write about price. A. S. TIPTON.

CURTIN TWP., NOV. 7, '77.

——We spare no efforts to make our paper interesting as a local paper. We gather up all the home news we can. If we do not publish *all* the items of interest occurring in the neighborhood, it is because they are not sent to us. The people are to blame for the non-appearance of these. Send them to us, and do it at once. We don't like to publish stale news. We are like the printer up North who didn't like to publish a marriage after the child is born, or the death of a man after his widow has married again. Let our friends remember this.

——A few days ago we visited the famous store of Sechler & Co., in the Bush House block, and were shown a cabbage, or, perhaps, we might more properly say three cabbages, which had grown on one stalk; there were three perfect heads, and were quite a curiosity. By the way, anyone can hardly ever go into this store without finding something to interest them. It is so well arranged, everything is in such perfect order, that one is immediately impressed with the idea that he is in a place where no pains are spared to keep things in perfect order—apple pie order, as some would express it. Aside from this, and as generally follows, when a man is very particular about the appearance of his goods, the very best quality of groceries are to be found, and at prices that defy all competition for goods of the first quality, and Sechler will keep no other; and are not the best always the cheapest? If you want some very nice apples for winter use you can find them here at a lower price per barrel than we have seen the same quality offered at any other place. His cigars and tobacco are the best; all smokers and chewers say so. Don't forget the place, Bush House block, opposite the REPUBLICAN office.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.—To guard against Colds and Coughs get a bottle of Jamaica Cough Syrup. You cannot invest your money to better advantage. The children prefer it to all others as it speedily cures them and they like its pleasant taste. This cough remedy has the largest sale of any in the market. Your druggists keep it. Price 25 and 75 cents per bottle.

You cannot afford to let another day pass without getting a box of Jamaica Vegetable Liver Pills. They are the most popular pills ever offered for sale. All druggists keep them. Price 25 cents per box.

Are you subject to the headache? Do you have a bad taste in your mouth? Is your tongue coated? Have you symptoms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion? If so, Jamaica Vegetable Health Elixir will afford you permanent relief. Price 99 cents per bottle. The above preparations are all for sale by F. Potts Green, Bush House block, Bellefonte. 9 26 1y eow

MARRIED.

TIBET—BELL—At the residence of Mr. Aaron Hall, of Union township, Mr. Andrew Tibet, of Franklin Mine, to Miss Alice Bell, of Union township, by John Craig, J. P., Nov. 8, 1877.

SNYDER—NIHART—On the 11th inst., at the Reformed parsonage, Jacksonville, by Rev. G. P. Hartzell, Mr. William A. Snyder to Miss Julia Nihart, both of Eagleville, this county.

MATT—SHARRER—At Julian Furnace, on the 18th ult., by Rev. J. F. Tallhelm, Mr. F Matt, of Buffalo Run, to Miss Kate Sharrer, of Centre Line.

DIED.

SHOPE—At Milesburg, Tuesday Nov. 6th, of typhoid fever, Joseph M. Shope, aged 10 years, 9 months, and 17 days.

YOUNG—In Worth township, this county, on the 3d of Oct., 1877, Mrs. Emily Young, wife of Wm. Young, aged 58 years.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

GRAHAM & SON are offering extra inducements to cash buyers. Five Thousand Dollars worth of Boots and Shoes and Rubbers to be sold within the next sixty days. They are determined to sell off this large stock at such prices as will please every one. Call and examine their stock and they will convince you they are selling goods cheaper than any other house in town. You can get a good coarse Boot for $2.50; Ladies' Pebble Button Boots from $2.00 to $2.50 per pair.

Ladies' Coarse Shoes	$1.25
Children's School Shoes	1.00
Ladie's Gum Shoes	.40
Men's Wool Lined Gum Boots	2.75
" " " Buckle Overshoes	1.40
" " " Alaskas	.90
" Gum Shoes	.60

Lumberman's overshoes, extra quality, solid heel, $1.30. Let it be distinctly understood these are all *first-class* warranted rubber goods. Gent's French calf and Kip double sole Winter Boots and Gaiters made to order from the very best material. 9 44-2t

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.—The undersigned, Treasurer of the School Board of Spring township, hereby gives notice to the tax-payers of said township, that he will be at the Commissioners' office in Bellefonte, on Thursday, December 20, 1877, for the purpose of receiving School Tax. To all persons who will pay their tax on or before that time, a deduction of five per cent. will be made.

W. H. NOLL, Treasurer.

Nov. 13, 1877. 9 45-4t

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

An Article that Will Make the Bald and the Gray Headed Rejoice.

Of all the compounds which the chemist's art have given to the world, for hundreds of years, for the purpose of restoring the hair to its natural growth and color, not one has been perfect. Many of the hair dressings of the day are excellent, but the great mass of the stuffs sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color, are mere humbugs, while not a few are positively pernicious in their effects upon the scalp and the structure of the hair. All hair dyes are well known to chemists as more or less poisonous, because the change in color is artificial, and does not depend upon a restoration of the functions of the scalp to their natural health and vigor. The falling out of the hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and the premature change in color, are all evidences of a diseased condition of the scalp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin *under* the scalp to be of permanent and lasting benefit. Such an article has been discovered, and like many other wonderful discoveries it is found to consist of elements almost in their natural state. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best refined article has been chemically treated, and completely deodorized, that it is in proper condition for the toilet. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a Government officer having noticed that a partially bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-besmeared hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair, than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from the cattle plague, and the results were as rapid as they were marvelous. The manes and even the tails of horses, which had fallen out, were completely restored in a few weeks. These experiments were heralded to the world, but the knowledge was practically useless to the prematurely bald and gray, as no one in the civilized society could tolerate the use of refined petroleum as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and by a process known only to himself he has, after very elaborate and costly experiments, succeeded in deodorizing refined petroleum, which renders it susceptible of being handled as daintily as the famous *eau de cologne*. The experiments with the deodorized liquid on the human hair, were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications, where the hair was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp and the hair, and the natural color began to appear almost from the first application. Every particle of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, and the liquid, so searching in its nature, seems to penetrate to the roots at once, and set up a radical change from the start. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light brown color to the hair, which, by continued use, deepens to a black. The color remains permanent for an indefinite length of time, and the change is so gradual that the most intimate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonderful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. The name Carboline has been given to the article, and is put up in a neat and attractive manner and sold by all dealers in Drugs and Medicines. Price One Dollar a bottle.

Kennedy & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., General agents for the United States and Canada.

We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects.

Bellefonte Markets.

BELLEFONTE, NOV. 14, 1877.

There is no change worthy of note in business circles.

WHEAT—Wheat continues at same price with increased offerings.

CORN—Cob corn is in full supply at our quotations.

OATS—Oats are firmly held.

HAY—Hay is freely offered, and prices are irregular.

PORK—There has been some pork offered. The first was sold at 7@8½ ₱ pound on foot, but 8 cents dressed is the price named for future deliveries.

BEEF—We have no quotations.

QUOTATIONS.

White Wheat per bushel	$1 75
Red wheat	1 65
Rye per bushel	55
Corn, ear	40
Corn, shelled	50
Oats	25
Clover seed	4 00
Flour, retail per barrel	7 50
Flour, wholesale	6 75

HAY AND STRAW.

Hay choice timothy per ton	$15 00
Hay Mixed per ton	12 00
Long rye straw, bundled per ton	8 00
Short straw per ton	6,00@8 00

PLASTER.

Cayuga, ground, per ton	9 00
Nova Scotia, ground, per ton	10 00

Provision Market.

Corrected Weekly by Valentines & Co.

Apples, dried, per pound	7
Cherries, dried, per pound seeded	10
Beans, per quart	8
Fresh Butter, per pound	25
Chickens, per pound	6
Cheese, per pound	20
Hams, per pound	15
Bacon	10
Lard, per pound	8
Eggs, per doz	15
Tallow, per pound	8
Potatoes, per bushel	30
Dried Beef	20
Wilson's Pressed Beef, per lb	5
Canned Tomatoes, per can	16
Lemons, per doz	40
Chestnuts, per bushel	200
Dried sweet corn per lb	

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, November 13, 1877.

WHEAT—Delaware amber, $1.45@1.47; spring, $1.30@1.31.

RYE—Pennsylvania, 70@72 cents.

CORN—Southern yellow, 62c.; new southern, 54 cents.

OATS—White 36@37c.; mixed, 34@35c.

SEED—Clover seed, 7@8 cents per pound. Market dull.

Philadelphia Stock Market.

Quotations of WHITE, POWELL & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 42 South Third Street.

Stocks and bonds bought and sold on commission.

PHILADELPHIA, November 01, 1877.

	BID.	ASKED.
U. S. 1881, c	110¼	110¾
" " " '65, J. and J	108½	108¾
" " " '67, "	108¾	108¾
" " " '68, " "	109¾	110
" 10-40 coupon	108¾	108¾
" Pacific 6's, cy	121	122
New 5 s, Reg. 1881	106¾	106¾
" " c. 1881	106¾	106¾
" 4½ Reg. 1891	105¾	105¾
" " c. 1891	105¾	105¾
New 4's Reg. 1907	102¾	102¾
" " c 1907	102¾	102¾
Gold	102¾	102¾
Pennsylvania	30¾	30¾
Reading	15¾	15¾
Philadelphia and Erie	9	9¾
Lehigh Navigation	15¾	16¼
" Valley	38¾	39
United R. R. of N. J.	190	190¾
Pittsburg, T. & Buffalo R.R.	8¾	9
Northern Central	15	17
Central Transportation	29¾	30
Nesquehoning	46	46¾
North Pennsylvania	36¾	39